

Our Austen Lake in England

CONVOY FIGHTS RAGING STORM

By AUSTEN LAKE

Staff Correspondent, Boston American
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ON TROOPSHIP CONVOY TO ENGLAND (third day out)—An ash-gray dawn has broken. The wind has risen sharply. The dull silhouette of the battleship plows through mounting seas and the little flock of transports wallows doggedly in her wake through watery Alps that foam over rails and dissipate in white mist. This is the promised storm!

The barometer in the Dutchman's lounge is sinking by whole octaves and the wind on the starboard quarter has taken on a banshee howl which sometimes rises to a shrill squeal and sometimes dwindles to a throaty, querulous mutter. It is an insistent, nerve-gnawing sound in a key of agony.

Chairs slide with sudden swiftness across the lounge floor. The deck is like a slanting roof. Airmen grab convulsively at anchored tables and grin with growing nausea. A few peer from the canvas curtained doorways at the seething seas until the ship's first-mate appears from the boat deck, slicker dripping, sou'wester buckled under his chin, and announces with serious concern, "Shentlemen! . . . Nopodies . . . not nopodies, must go on deck. Ja!"

FIGHT GALE

The airmen do not demur. They have been forewarned before sailing that a man overboard is a man lost. There will be no turning back, no standing by, no searching of the seas. The C. O. has posted a notice to that effect. Yet with all this a sergeant air gunner is hauled down from the foremast shrouds, climbing toward the crow's nest—whether from pure bravado or stupidity none knows. He is locked in the brig for later court-martial!

From the forward porthole one can see a solid wall of rain pelting down in swirling gusts that tear at the rigging. The rest of the convoy is screened off and visibility is limited to a few rods of boiling water.

Somewhere behind that curtain the precious battleship and the Dutchman's sister ships are holding compass courses, each fighting the gale, each veering at tangents to avoid collision. And intermittently the Dutchman blows a long, hooting blast like the pleading moo of a lost cow. But answer, if there is any, has been drowned in the greater voice of the tempest which increases hourly to a maniacal fury.

WIRELESS SILENT

Our ship, heavy laden with ammunition and metal freight,

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NIGHT FINAL

REPORT SLAVS ASK TRUCE

BUDAPEST, Hungary, April 15 (AP)—Official quarters said today that Yugoslavia had asked for an armistice. Confidential information reaching here, government circles said, was that Yugoslavia made the request to Germany today.

ROME, April 15 (AP)—A Berlin report that Yugoslavia had asked for an armistice with the Axis was received today in Italian newspaper circles.

BERLIN, April 15 (INS)—Rumors gained ground in the face of official Wilhelmstrasse silence today that Yugoslavia has asked for an armistice and cessation of hostilities.

LONDON, April 15 (INS)—The London Express today reported interception of a German radio broadcast forecasting collapse of Yugoslavian resistance within 48 hours.

STATE LIBRARY OF MASSACHUSETTS
APR 16 1941
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON

BRITISH-GREEK FRONT CRACKED

By the Associated Press

Hitler's blitzkrieg invaders have cracked the point of the V-shaped Allied defense line in Greece, captured the key town of Phlorina in a drive from Bitolj Pass, and forced the British and Greeks to retire to a deeper front in the center, it was acknowledged in Athens today.

Hitler's high command reported that Nazi troops occupied Ptolemais and nearby Kozane, 40 miles south of the Albanian-Yugoslav border junction.

If true, this means that the Allies suffered at least a 40-mile setback before taking a new stand.

Near Ptolemais, 30 British armoured cars were reported destroyed. In Yugoslavia, the high command said German and Italian troops were speeding the "pursuit and encirclement" of remnants of the Serb army, which was said to be putting up "localized" resistance in the Mostar-Sarajevo sector.

ONE BRITISH SUCCESS

On the right flank, the British announced better success in stemming the Nazi onslaught.

British troops were said to have hurled back a series of assaults by German panzer columns in the Mt. Olympus sector in eastern Greece.

Athens dispatches said that the Nazis were advancing into the Aegean kingdom on the left after occupying Phlorina, the northernmost hinge of the old allied defense line, and that the Greeks were battling the Germans near Ptolemais.

In Rome, Italian newspaper editors received a Berlin report that Yugoslavia had asked for an armistice with the Axis. There was no immediate official confirmation.

Berlin later denied any knowledge of any request for an armistice.

Countering British claims of having repulsed Nazi thrusts in the Mt. Olympus sector, Hitler's high command declared that German forces were pursuing the British in retreat south of Salonika.

Pierre J. Huss, International News correspondent, in reporting from Berlin declared that British forces were on the run southwest of Salonika.—Editor's note.

British rearguards were pictured as attempting to slow the Nazi steamroller "by extensive destruction."

The Germans said they had crossed the Aliakmon river in the Veria sector, 40 miles southwest of Salonika.

The Greek high command acknowledged that the Germans were advancing in the center toward two towns 40 miles inside Greece—Kozane and Statista—south of the Al-

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BRITISH BOMB ITALY

ROME, April 15 (AP)—British planes bombed Brindisi, on the Italian side of the Adriatic, and Valona, on the Albanian side, last night, the Italian high command reported today.

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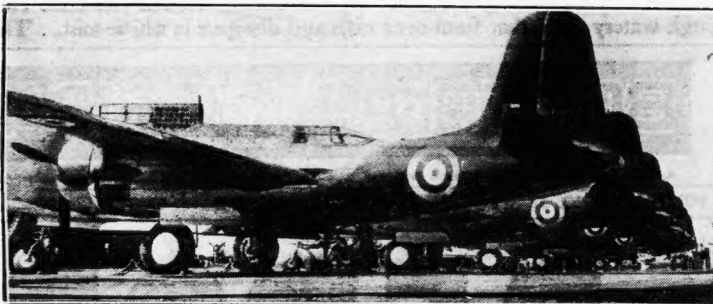
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British on the Run In Greece, Africa Nazis Now Boast

By PIERRE J. HUSS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, April 15 (INS)—The German high command today jubilantly proclaimed that British forces have been routed both in Greece and in North Africa, that German armed forces are in close pursuit in both theaters of war, and that British and Greek forces are fighting only a rear guard action in Greece to permit escape of the British army from the European continent.



EN ROUTE TO ENGLAND—Built by American engineers for the defense of Britain, several of the new Douglas DB-78 attack bombers line up at Los Angeles airport . . . awaiting delivery to embattled England. Many planes of this type are now seeing service with the British RAF.

BRITISH TROOPS RUSH TO STEM NAZI DRIVE AT VITAL SUEZ CANAL

LONDON, April 15 (AP)—Thousands of British imperial troops released from the East African front were reported hastening to the defense of Egypt today in a race with mechanized Axis forces pushing from the west in a drive aimed at the Suez canal.

With the British garrison at Tobruk, Libya, hemmed in by German and Italian units which already have reached the Egyptian outpost of Salum, there no longer was any attempt here to minimize the seriousness of the situation.

Although public confidence in Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, British Middle East commander, appeared strong, most observers agreed that he is facing a more difficult task than the one he accomplished only a few months ago when he drove the Italians out of Egypt.

THREAT TO FLEET

This time, they pointed out, the British fleet—which played a big part in blasting the Italians from positions along the North African coast—will be facing the threat of hampering attacks from Nazi dive bombers.

From this distance, the British positions around Matruh, which Wavell made into a defense bastion when the Italians threatened Egypt last fall, appeared the strongest barrier to the Axis advance on Egypt.

The town, approximately 130 miles east of Salum, is the western terminus of a railroad leading to

Continued on Page 11, Column 3

Hopkins in Full Control Of All Lend-Lease Buying

By GEORGE DURNO

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 15 (INS)—President Roosevelt today officially designated his intimate friend and adviser, Harry Hopkins, as chief supervising agent of all purchasing operations under the Lend-Lease Act.

New Nazi Ship Note Sent U. S.

WASHINGTON, April 15 (INS)—A new demand for the immediate release of the crew of the German motor ship Aruca, which recently was seized at Port Everglades, Fla., has been delivered to the American government by the German embassy, it was learned today.

The German demand is based on the fact that the Aruca is not damaged in any way by its crew and that Asst. Dist. Atty. George Smathers in Miami has announced that there is no grounds for any action against the crew for attempted sabotage.

The German note pointed out the Aruca was chased into Florida waters by a British cruiser which fired at it while it still was in American waters.

A letter to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau contained the first public statement by the President that Hopkins has been placed at the controls in expediting aid to the embattled democracies.

"Purchasing operations by all countries in the lend-lease area will be supervised by Harry Hopkins," wrote Mr. Roosevelt, "and such operations by all other countries which must necessarily involve considerations of foreign policy will be processed by the Department of State."

"Mr. Hopkins has everything to do with administration of the lend-lease act," Presidential Secretary Stephen E. Early said in amplification.

The latest German communique declared that southwest of Salonika the British have been forced into a new withdrawal, following closely upon a similar retreat yesterday, while in North Africa "inestimable booty" has been taken and several motorized British detachments made prisoners by fast-wheeling Italo-German units.

Credit for success of the initial blitzkrieg against the British-Greek forces was given to the Hitler Division of the Schutz Staffel, in normal times charged as bodyguard with protection of the Fuehrer.

This division smashed home the first blow with attacks in the Koritza Basin, which lies athwart northern Greece to Mt. Olympus, which the high command said forced the Allied troops into retreat southward.

Only yesterday, from London, came reports that the Hitler division had been repulsed in its first attack on the Allied lines. It was later learned, however, that this attack had taken place four days prior to its announcement by the British war office.—Editor's note.

German pilots aiming at foiling an evacuation of Greece through intensive bombardment of Greek ports reported some British troop embarkations already had taken place from beaches along the Greek coast.

SAY BRITISH TO EVACUATE

Even now a race is under way between the Greek and British forces for key ports in Greece, Berlin said, with the Greeks hearing the brunt of the German mechanized onslaught.

The British, German sources said, are attempting to evacuate Greece in order to make a dash across the eastern Mediterranean for defense of Egypt and the Suez Canal. Determination of the German army to thwart the evacuation plans of the British was evident in reports that German planes are reportedly bombing British transport vessels in Greek ports and that dive-bombers already have carried out violent assaults on evacuating British troops.

Supplementing the German claims that the British are abandoning Greece, the official German news agency DNB said in a dispatch from Salonika that the Greek navy had been "ordered" by the British admiralty to stand by and protect the reported British evacuation.

WEATHER REPORT

OFFICIAL U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

LOCAL—Cloudy followed by light showers late tonight, ending Wednesday forenoon; clearing in the afternoon; continued mild tonight; colder Wednesday; increasing southwest winds becoming fresh tonight and shifting to northwest on Wednesday; lowest temperature tonight about 56 degrees.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Extended forecast for the period 7:30 P. M., Tuesday, April 15, to 7:30 P. M., Saturday, April 19:

The temperature will average above normal during the next four days. Normals for the period are: Boston 47 degrees; New Haven, 46 degrees; Burlington, Concord, Portland and Nashua, 44 degrees; Eastport, 46 degrees.

Temperatures generally above normal Tuesday night and Wednesday will be followed by somewhat cooler weather Wednesday night and Thursday. Temperatures near normal will prevail over most sections Friday and Saturday.

Rainfall will total heavy, more than two-thirds of an inch. Scattered showers in most sections Tuesday night and Wednesday will be followed by widespread moderate to heavy rainfall over all sections Thursday, probably continuing Friday. Clearing conditions will occur on Saturday.

OBSERVATIONS

Barometer	29.90	Wind direction	SSW
Humidity	65	Velocity	17
High Tide—2 P. M.			
Sun Rises—5:54 A. M.			
Sets—7:52 P. M.			
Light all vehicles at 6:56 P. M.			
N. E. TEMPERATURES AT 9:30 A. M.			
BOSTON	46	Portland	46
MAINE	42	Providence	69
Augusta	61	Hartford	76
Concord	62	Providence	67
Warmest Day This Date—35 in 1904.			
Cooldest Day This Date—30 in 1923.			

NEW BRITISH CRUISER SUNK WHILE ESCORTING CONVOY

LONDON, April 15 (INS)—The British admiralty today announced that the cruiser H. M. S. Bonaventure had been torpedoed and sunk while escorting a convoy of merchant ships.

The Bonaventure was practically a new craft, having been built in 1939. The ill-fated warship was of 4550 tons displacement, 506 feet long and with a 51½ foot beam. The Bonaventure mounted 10 five-inch guns and 16 smaller guns

and was equipped with six 21-inch torpedo tubes. Ships of such size usually carry around 450 men.

There were no details as to crew losses or location of the sinking.



WEDDING SMILES—Married in the Beverly Hills home of ex-Film Star Anita Stewart, James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President, and his bride, the former Romella Schneider, are pictured after the civil ceremony with the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

FIRST LADY BEAMS AS JIMMY WEDS HIS NURSE

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., April 15 (AP)—And so the little Wisconsin farm girl who nursed him back to health became the bride of the President's eldest son.

Climaxing her Cinderella romance, and wearing shoes of spun glass, Romella Theresa Schneider, 25, and Capt. James Roosevelt, 33, U. S. Marine Corps Reserves, were married in a simple civic ceremony yesterday.

Before leaving for a brief honeymoon—he returns to duty at San Diego Thursday morning—Roosevelt embraced his bride and said: "I hope I can bring great happiness to my wife. She is the most wonderful girl in the world."

KISSES BRIDE
His mother, who flew here for the ceremony, kissed the radiant Romella and said:

"My dear, I am so happy for you. This is a charming, happy occasion."

The first lady gave her daughter-in-law a family heirloom, a large old gold double diamond clip, as a wedding present. Roosevelt's gift was a diamond and ruby bracelet.

Roosevelt said he had received a "very, very nice letter" from the President and several hundred congratulatory messages.

Three Secret Service men accompanied Mrs. Roosevelt and about a dozen were on duty near the wedding. She left after the wedding dinner to keep a lecture engagement in Charlotte, N. C., to-night.

MEET IN 1938
Roosevelt met Miss Schneider, from Independence, Wis., after he rushed to Rochester, Minn., for a stomach operation in 1938. President Roosevelt asked that a special nurse be assigned and Miss Schneider was selected. She accompanied him to Hollister, Cal., to recuperate and has been near him since.

He was divorced by Betsy Cushing Roosevelt of Boston 13 months ago. She has custody of their two children.

IT'S STILL WET



Buckley Plans Court Move for El Books

Moving swiftly again in the Boston Elevated financial muddle, State Auditor Thomas J. Buckley today made a formal demand, by registered letter, that the Elevated public trustees open their books to him for a state audit.

He made no secret of the fact that he expects a repitition of the trustees' refusal of yesterday, when he made a personal verbal demand upon them for the books.

And if and when this refusal comes, Buckley said, he will go personally into Supreme Court, as is his right as a constitutional officer of the Commonwealth, and seek action there.

AUDIT NOT REQUIRED

The public trustees yesterday based their refusal on an opinion in May last by former Atty-Gen. Paul A. Dever that the State Auditor (then Russell Wood) was not "required" to audit the Elevated books.

But today Auditor Buckley stated flatly that he is not interested in any opinions by Dever and he will not, he said, ask an opinion of the present Attorney-General, Robert T. Bushnell.

The Dever advisory opinion was given after an audit of the trustees' accounts was demanded by former Lieut. Gov. Francis E. Kelly, and in it Dever said that power to check the annual operating deficit of the Elevated rests with the Governor and Council.

DEVER'S RULING

Dever's opinion (in reply to a request by Wood) said:

"Even if your authority does not extend to making an audit of the accounts of the railway or its trustees with relation thereto, the governor and council are not precluded from employing other means to satisfy themselves with relation to the existence and amount of such deficiency and so to safeguard the interests of the taxpayers before said payment is made."

BUCKLEY'S STAND

Nowhere in this opinion, it has been pointed out, did Dever say, anyway, that the State Auditor has no authority to make such an audit.

Buckley, however, predicates his demand for the Elevated trustees' books on Chap. 12, Sec. 12 of the General Laws, which reads in part:

"The department of the State Auditor SHALL ANNUALLY make a careful audit of the accounts of all departments, offices, commissions, institutions and ACTIVITIES OF THE COMMONWEALTH, including those of the income tax division of the department of corporations and taxation, and for said purpose the authorized officers and employees of said department of the State Auditor shall have access to such accounts at reasonable times, and said department may require the production of books, documents and vouchers, except tax returns, relating to any matter within the scope of such audit."

With the Elevated under public trusteeship and the trustees appointed by the Governor, with the Commonwealth paying the annual claimed deficit and then being reimbursed by the 14 cities and towns served, Buckley maintains that the Elevated operation is certainly one of the "activities of the Commonwealth."

TOBINS COMING HOME

The Tobins of Boston, the mayor, his wife and their three children, today were homeward bound after a week-end New York vacation. The mayor was expected back at his desk in City Hall tomorrow morning.

APRIL MORN — Margaret Bacon of South Boston feels the on-coming tide of Spring and checks up on the water at Carson Beach to see if the Atlantic Ocean is keeping step with the weather. Answer: Yes and No.

A MOTHER AT ELEVEN



International News Service Photo

YOUNGEST MOTHER—Believed to be the youngest mother in Virginia, Nancy McCarter, 11, of Fairfax, cuddles her 7-pound baby boy . . . born to her in Alexandria Hospital. Both mother and baby are "doing fine." The child bride was married to Donald McCarter, 22-year-old Virginia state highway worker, last summer.

Cousins Fight Wills Of Spinster Sisters

SALEM, April 15—Contest proceedings were instituted here today in Probate Court against the reciprocal wills of two elderly spinster sisters, who signed the documents 32 years before one perished in a fire and the other died of burns received while trying to rescue her.

The wills, which named each other sole beneficiary, specified that in event of both their deaths a first cousin would fall heir to their joint estates. Two second cousins are now contesting the documents.

The sisters, Minna B., 82, and Mabel F. Noyes, 72, retired school teachers, were burned in a fire that destroyed the house they shared on Lowell st., Methuen, Jan. 18.

Their wills, which they signed together on July 2, 1909, named Miss Mary B. Rogers, of Bristol, N. H., legatee of their estate, value of which is undetermined, but believed to be high. Neighbors of the seclusive sisters have estimated it as high as \$300,000.

Stewart B. Noyes, administrator, and Mrs. Florence McDonald of Framingham, both second cousins, today moved for a hearing on the wills on the ground the sisters were of unsound mind at the time of execution.

The matter was taken under advisement by Judge John V. Phelan after Dr. Arthur T. McKay of Methuen and Atty. Andrew A. Hagen testified they witnessed the wills and that, in their opinion, the women were in full possession of their faculties.

Both sisters were widely-known as school teachers, Mabel having

taught for more than 50 years in Lawrence public schools, and Minna almost as long in Winchester High School, Boston, and private schools. Mabel was also known as a historian and translator of foreign fairy tales.

RACING
NOW *THRU* MAY 10

Top-Flight Thoroughbreds From Outstanding Stables!

GRANDSTAND CLUBHOUSE . . . 80c
Floor . . . 14c
From 14c for Reserved Seats
Grandstand and Clubhouse Boxes
Trains and Buses Direct to Track in Time for

DAILY DOUBLE
(1st and 2nd RACES)
POST TIME 2:15

WARRAGANSETT
ROUTE 1A, DARTMOUTH, N.H.

Knudsen Here Urges Speed In N.E. Work

New England is right behind the national defense program but must put on more speed; the strike "epidemic" is on the wane, and the greatest major problem is time, William S. Knudsen, director general of the Office of Production Management, declared today on his arrival here from Washington.

WAGE-HOUR STATE LAW DEMANDED

When an industry must pay sweatshop wages in order to exist, the state has an obligation to set up a system similar to the federal wage-hour law even if it means the industry goes out of business, it was declared today at a State House hearing.

Rep. Harry Kalus, Boston, told the legislative joint labor and industries committee workers in intra-state commerce were entitled to the protection extended to other workers by the federal government in supporting a bill proposing to set up a state minimum wage-maximum hour law. He said:

"An industry which cannot operate without paying sweat shop wages has no right to exist. The state has an obligation to set up a wages and hours act."

Kenneth J. Taylor, secretary-treasurer of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, spoke in favor of a bill sponsored by his organization which would set up a minimum wage of 30 cents an hour, increasing to 40 cents in two years, with a maximum 40-hour work week.

The CIO state organization also sponsored a similar bill. All were opposed by speakers representing traveling salesmen and drug clerks who asked for amendments or certain provisions of exemption.

Charges that a quarrel between Tax Commr. Henry F. Long and local assessors of cities and towns was behind the move for a minimum corporate franchise tax on public utilities was made today before the legislative taxation committee.

The measure sponsored by Long was opposed by Sheldon Wardwell, counsel for the Massachusetts Electric and Gas Ass'n, who contended: "It is shadow boxing, but as such, dangerous to the innocent bystander."

A program to facilitate the movement of Army convoys and reduce accidents resulting from increased traffic was proposed today by Gov. Saltonstall's special defense traffic commission. It was advanced at a hearing before the Legislature's military affairs committee.

The Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Ass'n. went on record as favoring the exemptions recommended by the recess commission on old age assistance liberalizing the "support your parents" clause by setting up an exemption of \$1000 for single persons and a minimum of \$2000 for man or wife with one married child.

3 Sudden Deaths In Roxbury Area

Three sudden deaths were reported in Roxbury today within a few hours.

Michael Bronchuk, 49, of Kensington St., Roxbury, employed in a Roxbury bakery, collapsed at work and was pronounced dead on arrival at City Hospital.

John Chaffin, of Arbutus St., Dorchester, was found dead at the wheel of an automobile, parked in Forest St., Roxbury.

Mrs. Sarah Whittier, 55, a WPA waitress, was found dead in bed at her apartment in Newcomb St., Roxbury.

St. Bartholomew Society Dance Tonight

St. Bartholomew Society will hold its annual party and dance tonight, in the roof garden of the Parker House from 8 until 1.

A special feature will be a drill march of members, led by Floor Director Gaston Cafarella. Refreshments will be served, and music furnished by a popular orchestra.

The defense production is behind schedule, he admitted, but added, "every day it is picking up and showing an increase."

CHIEF GUARDED

Accompanied by two aides, John D. Biggers, production manager of the OPM, and Robert L. McMoray, chief of the defense contract service, the national "speed up" chief was met at Back Bay station by secret service men and escorted to the Algonquin Club for breakfast.

Knudsen described New England as "the cradle of skilled labor and of the machine and tool business." He told reporters that contracts and work placed in this area so far now total \$1,740,000,000.

For the national program of expanding factories, including the New England sector, he said 781 projects started since last July 1 will be completed within 60 days and that the outlay for building and expansion will run up to \$2,000,000,000.

PLANE PRODUCTION

Plane production will be stepped up—practically doubled—by the end of the year. Last month the output was 1216 planes, he said, and the figure for the end of the year is expected to be 2300 a month, with 3000 a month the goal by 1942.

From these figures, Mr. Knudsen then swung to the purpose of his one-day call here: to urge more speed on manufacturers.

"Our major problem now is time. We haven't got enough of it."

"We need planes, tanks, ships and guns."

That need was the topic of his address at luncheon in the Chamber of Commerce, following a visit to Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which he said was "doing vital work in its defense contribution."

STRIKES ON DECLINE

Knudsen told reporters that in his opinion the "strike epidemic" is on the decline and that he had been informed as he was leaving Washington that the coal strike is "practically settled."

Before going to the chamber luncheon, Knudsen met a large gathering of defense manufacturers in the Federal Reserve Bank building on Pearl St., where he explained specifically how they could cut corners on the time element in production.

After the luncheon, the OPM head and his aides visited the Fore River shipyard, where work is in progress on \$589,000,000 worth of naval construction.

Tonight they will be guests at a dinner tendered by New England manufacturers, when depart for New York. Knudsen is scheduled to address the Academy of Natural Science there tomorrow night.



WILLIAM S. KNUDSEN
Defense Chief Here to "Speed Up" Production

Auto Group Fights April Registration Date Plan

Opposition to any legislation for a change in the date of motor vehicle registration from Jan. 1 to April or July, was announced today by the Automobile Legal Ass'n.

Asserting that 35 per cent of Massachusetts motorists do not register their cars until April 1 or later, William A. Tibbodeau, general manager of the association, said if the registration date were changed, as proposed, "those motorists will be forced to pay an increased excise tax and an increased insurance premium."

By delaying registration under the present law they save 25 per cent on their excise tax and 20 per cent on the insurance premium.

"To force motorists with moderate incomes to register their cars for 12 months and to pay a full year's excise tax and a full year's insurance premium under the untrue statement that it would be a saving to them, would be an outrage," the announcement said.

Tibbodeau also asserted that a change in the registration date would greatly increase the number of cars on the highways at a season when driving was most dangerous and therefore result in an increase in accidents.

Draft Board On Trail of 100

Names of more than 100 draft eligibles who failed to register with Board 12, East Boston, have been uncovered by five girl clerks checking police lists, it was announced today by Atty. Cosimo D. Nicastro, board secretary.

Nicastro explained the clerks take the names of those men in the eligible age bracket as shown on the police lists and check them with board registrations.

Frequently, according to Nicastro, the eligible may have registered elsewhere. However, in cases where proof of registration is not forthcoming the Federal Bureau of Investigation is notified.

To date, Board 12 has checked only two of 15 precincts.

4 SHOT DEAD IN HARLAN MINE BATTLE

MIDDLEBORO, Ky., April 15 (AP)—Four men were killed, eight were in hospitals and an estimated 15 to 20 received medical treatment today after gunfire in this southwest Kentucky soft coal field.

The dead:

C. W. RHODES, 45, of Middleboro, president of the Fork Ridge Coal Co. and of the American Ass'n, a combination of soft coal mining interests which founded Middleboro.

E. W. SILVERS, Middleboro, vice-president and treasurer of the coal company.

BOB ROBINSON, Tazewell, Tenn., a former Tennessee highway patrolman.

SAM EVANS, Middleboro, a miner.

Patrolman Guy Harrell of Middleboro said the shooting occurred on the Kentucky side of the Kentucky-Tennessee line near this mountain town and followed a concentration of miners from this county—Bell—and adjoining counties where union miners have sought to stop all operations pending settlement of work contract negotiations between the CIO-United Mine Workers and coal operators of the Appalachian field.

The bloodshed came with a blast of bullets on a road leading to the Fork Ridge Coal Co. mine which is about one mile inside the Tennessee line.

Harrell said motorcades of miners assembled here last night and proceeded toward the mine, which has worked throughout the stoppage of operations in adjoining Harlan county.

Malden Attack Told to Jury

Scenes of wreckage in a Malden smoke shop following an alleged melee between foreign members of a syndicate accused of handling horse bets, were described to a Middlesex Superior Court jury today by a Malden police sergeant.

The testimony was given during the trial of Louis "Duke" Lavagheating to Angelo DiChiara, 30, "Bunzo," 33, both of Fenwick St., Malden, and Anthony "Maxie Baer" Cataldo, 25, of Revere St., Revere, for assault with intent to murder and assault and battery by means of a dangerous weapon.

During an argument over the alleged proceeds of a Malden betting syndicate the government contends they administered such a terrific beating to Angelo DiChiara, 30, 200-pound operator of the smoke shop, that DiChiara spent a week in the hospital.

Tibbett Victim Of Poison Ivy

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 15 (AP)—Lawrence Tibbett, Metropolitan Opera baritone, arrived here for a concert—with dark glasses, an eye patch and big spotches of poison ivy swellings on his face and arms.

The singer joked about the swellings, which nearly closed both eyes, saying:

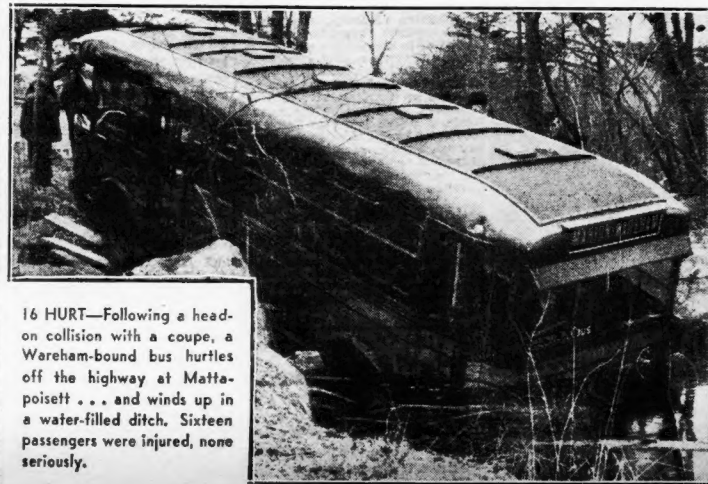
"I probably won't see as much of the Harrisburg audience as I'd like to. They'll see all of me and I'll see only half of them." Tibbett said he contracted the poison while cutting timber during a week-end at his Wilton, Ct., country home.

\$2000 Suit Lost By French Poodle

PHILADELPHIA, April 15 (AP)—Tiny, 11-year-old French poodle, lost a \$2000 lawsuit in Judge Charles Skinner's court.

Mrs. Matilda Boyle made the claim for the canine under the will of Mrs. Lizzie Van Dusen Cameron, who requested the amount in trust "for the care of any pet dogs which I may own at the time of my demise."

Judge Skinner held evidence indicated Mrs. Cameron owned no dog, and that Tiny belonged to Mrs. Boyle, who had been Mrs. Cameron's maid.



16 HURT—Following a head-on collision with a coupe, a Wareham-bound bus hurtles off the highway at Mattapoisett . . . and winds up in a water-filled ditch. Sixteen passengers were injured, none seriously.

NURSE ATTACK SUSPECT GOES ON TRIAL

EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1941

Charged with stabbing an attractive 23-year-old West End nurse while attempting to force his attentions on her, Michael Binkiewicz, 25, of Anderson st., West End, went on trial today in Superior Court before Chief Justice Higgins and a jury.

Binkiewicz was represented by Atty. John Donahue, while Asst. Dist. Atty. Sullivan appeared for the government.

The defendant is charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon on Miss Florence Gately of Anderson pl., West End, assault with intent to commit a morals offense, and breaking and entering in the nighttime.

Sullivan told the jury Miss Gately would identify the defendant as the man she found in her bedroom early in the night of Sunday, Feb. 9, where she had been sleeping preparatory to going on duty at 11 p. m. in Baker Memorial Hospital. The government would prove, Sullivan said, that Binkiewicz walked across the roof from Anderson st. to Anderson pl., tied a cable to a vent pipe, slid down to a balcony outside the nurse's apartment, and then entered.



SING SING BREAK'S AFTERMATH—Not being handled with kid gloves is Charles McGale, 45, pictured with his pal, Joseph Riordan, 25, at Ossining, N. Y., police headquarters . . . following their capture after a seven-hour break from Sing Sing which cost the lives of four men. The two were arraigned on first degree murder charges, as were two alleged accomplices, who are said to have smuggled pistols to the convicts.

Soldiers' Spree Proves Costly

MIDDLEBORO, April 15 (AP)—Three soldiers who broke a mumps quarantine at Camp Edwards Sunday and led state police a 17-mile chase during which five shots were fired were arraigned in court here today on charges ranging from drunkenness to misappropriation of an auto.

They were Lawrence McDonald, 18; Kenneth Williams, 19, and Raymond Mann, 21, all of Battery A, 88th Coast artillery.

McDonald was sentenced to four weeks in jail for misappropriation of an automobile and operating so as to endanger and was fined \$60 for operating while under the influence of liquor and failing to stop on signal. His companions were given three weeks to pay \$10 fines each for drunkenness.

2 AIDES IN SING SING BREAK ORDERED HELD FOR MURDER

OSSINING, N. Y., April 15 (INS)—Two confessed accomplices, who yesterday aided a trio of convicts in a daring Sing Sing Prison break which cost four lives, were charged with first degree murder in Ossining police court today.

The two accomplices, William Wade, 32, and Edward Kiernan, 33, both of New York city, were rushed into court after admitting to State police they smuggled three .38-caliber pistols into the prison together with three sets of handcuffs.

It was with these three revolvers that the small band of convicts, led by John Waters, 30, shot their way out of Sing Sing in a bloody foray.

The two survivors of the daring escape, the biggest one in Sing Sing's 125-year history, Joseph Riordan, 25, and Charles McGale, 45, were arraigned on first degree murder charges.

In a complete confession, McGale told police how he, Riordan, and Waters obtained the guns, fashioned improvised keys, and began the break for freedom at 2 a. m. yesterday after nine months of planning.

Needham Woman Leaves Legacy of \$500 to Pet Dog

Her pet shepherd-collie is beneficiary to the extent of \$500 during its life time under the will of Sarah A. Dennis of Pinewood rd., Needham, filed in probate court, Dedham, today.

The executor, Herbert R. Morse of State st., Boston, is directed, on the death of the dog, to pay for its burial in the animal cemetery.

Dr. Conant Back In New York

NEW YORK, April 15 (INS)—Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard University, and Carroll Wilson, director of the Boston office of the Research Corporation, arrived today from a scientific mission in England, uncommunicative but satisfied with the results of their trip.

Asked about British morale, Wilson said "of course the British think they are going to win."

Boy's Body Found on High Tension Tower

HATFIELD, April 15—The body of Thaddeus Korza, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Korza, was found dangling from wires on top of a 75-foot high tension tower here today.

Discovery of the missing boy was made by his father and a brother-in-law, Frank Sikorski, Jr., and a score of neighbors who had searched for the boy since midnight.

Vincent Astor's Ex-Wife Bride of Lytle Hull, N. Y.

NEW YORK, April 15 (INS)—Mrs. Helen Huntington Astor, former wife of Vincent Astor, and one of society's outstanding figures, and Lytle Hull, a member of New York's most fashionable set, were married today in a wedding that society had been expecting for some months.

The marriage was performed at the Garnett, S. C., winter home of Mrs. Hull's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Robert P. Huntington, according to a copyrighted article by Cholly Knickerbocker, New York Journal and American society editor.

"Simplicity was the keynote of the ceremony solemnized in the living room of Gravel Hill Plantation and only a few members of the two families were witnesses as the former Mrs. Vincent Astor and Mr. Hull stood before the Rev. J. W. Middleton and repeated their marriage vows," wrote Knickerbocker. "The drawing room at Gravel Hill was banked with spring blossoms and flowers grown on the estate, and due to the simplicity of the event both Mrs. Astor and Mr. Hull dispensed with attendants."

Given in marriage by her father, Mrs. Hull wore an afternoon gown of dark blue printed silk.

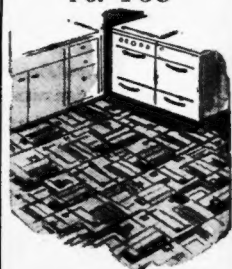
It was the second marriage for each. The 1914 marriage of the Astors, who were childhood sweethearts, was dissolved last September by an amicable divorce. Later Astor married Mary Cushing, daughter of Mrs. Harvey Cushing.



MARY ASTOR HULL
Weds in Garnett, S. C.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Like Making a New Kitchen For YOU



Armstrong's Embossed

INLAID LINOLEUM

\$1.99 sq. yd.

COMPLETELY INSTALLED

Includes cementing over heavy builders' felt. Many patterns and color varieties. All installations by our own expert workmen within 15 miles of Boston. Baths slightly higher.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

RIGHT FLOOR ANNEX

Use Jordan's Convenient Budget Payment Plan

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

FASHION CENTER presents
"Luxable Fashions on Parade"

A fashion show of clothes for every hour, active and spectator sports costumes as well as clothes for town and formal wear.

GUEST SPEAKER
Marianne Hughes, Lux Fashionist

Tuesday 12:30-2:30
Wednesday 12:30-2:30

SIXTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

LUX

AT LAST!---INSIDE STORY OF FRANCE TODAY

Piercing the veil of censorship hitherto shrouding the unhappy plight of German-dominated, German-occupied France, the Boston Daily Record begins Thursday the most amazing series of articles placed before the American public since the outbreak of the European war.

These articles have been written by Kenneth Downs, ace foreign correspondent of International News Service.

First American correspondent to succeed in entering—and leaving—the prohibited occupied zone (others who attempted now live in

French prisons under German sentence), Downs faced barbed wire entanglements between occupied France and the so-called unoccupied zone, armed German patrols, land mines and snipers.

But Downs got through, traversed the length and breadth of occupied and unoccupied France alike, and came back with a tale of stark drama.

In his articles Downs tells of a secret meeting between Adolf Hitler and Adm. Darlan, and the fateful decisions there taken; reveals the text of a secret memorandum from Hitler to Darlan; gives evidence as to possibility of mutiny by the French navy if it is ordered to battle against the British fleet.

He tells of conditions in once-gay Paris and the political madhouse that is Vichy; of Marseille and Lyons, and the former continental playground of the French Riviera, as well as conditions in the peasant-supported villages of the hinterland.

Portrayed for the first time is

Hitler's fantastic scheme to gear France's birth rate to his aims of conquest. Told for the first time is the cold-blooded game of politics played at the expense of French prisoners of war. And, again for the first time, Downs reveals the methodical juggling of the German army of occupation costs—paid by the French—to force transfer of French industry to the German conquerors. All this in Kenneth Downs articles beginning in Thursday's Boston Daily Record.

Temperature 80, But Girls Go Skating

NEW YORK, April 15 (AP)—The temperature soared into the 80's today in the second day of an unseasonable heat wave—but you could still go ice skating outdoors. Perspiring pedestrians gazed in awe at three pretty girls in short skirts and a butter-footed boy in long pants skimming gaily about the open air ice rink in Rockefeller Center.

Tax Whole Income, Senators Propose

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP)—Talk of making every penny of the individual taxpayer's earned personal income subject to federal taxation cropped up in the Senate today while leaders tentatively scheduled consideration of another big spending bill.

Sens. Johnson (D.) of Colorado, and Herring (D.) of Iowa, declared that Americans are ready and willing to pay heavier income taxes to help finance defense. Johnson suggested that existing exemptions of \$2000 for married persons and \$800 for single individuals be eliminated entirely. Herring proposed lowering the exemptions to \$1500 and \$500.

SUPPLY MEASURE

The appropriation legislation—a \$1,152,372,632 supply measure for the Treasury and Postoffice departments—was ready for Senate action but Democratic Leader

Barkley said consideration might be delayed unless Sen. McKellar (D.) of Tennessee, who has been ill, could be present to serve as floor manager.

In controversy was a section providing an \$800,000 subsidy for establishment of a new transatlantic airline by the American Export Steamship Lines. Supporters contend that it would provide needed service and strengthen this country's position in transoceanic aviation. Opponents say it would give American Export "a practical monopoly" on air and water transportation to Europe.

In the revenue field Johnson, who recently returned from a trip to the West, declared he had "never seen people more willing to be taxed than they are at present, and we ought to accommodate them."

LIGHT INCOME TAX

He suggested that if all exemptions were wiped out, a very light income tax might be levied upon the lowest bracket incomes.

Herring said he had received several communications from persons now exempt from the income tax stating they wanted to bear their share of national defense costs.

In additions to lowering exemptions, Herring said there should be some increase in the existing 24 percent tax on net corporate income in excess of \$25,000. He also recommended a new excess profits levy designed to recapture a substantial portion of corporate earnings on defense contracts.

U. S. Senator's Son Refused Deferment

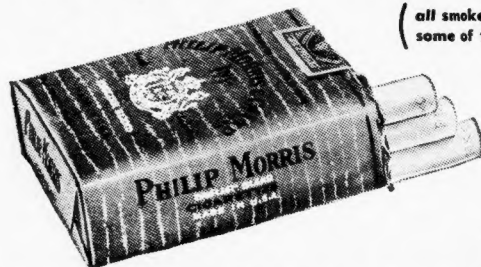
WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP)—Ellison D. Smith, Jr., son of the South Carolina senator, was refused deferment in selective service today even though 12 senators supported his contention that he was indispensable as a Senate Agriculture Committee clerk, Draft Board Chairman Davis G. Arnold said Smith asked to be placed in class 2.

Arnold said the senator's son who is in his early twenties, was placed in Class 1-D as a student subject to call in July, as he is a second-year student in law.

LEARN TO DANCE!
HARKINS' DANCE STUDIO
242 MASS. AVE. (at Hunt.)
CON. 1102, Boston's Smart Dance School, Private Lessons.
COMPLETE COURSE for Fast, Waltz, Tango, Rumba, etc. Special Attention Explainers & Middle-Aged. Expert Young Lady & Men Instructors. Personal direction Miss Beverly Faine & Rich Long. Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M. "Look for the Neon Sign"

YOU DO INHALE..

that's why THIS is so vital!



(all smokers do—
some of the time)

REAL PROTECTION PLUS FINER PLEASURE ALWAYS

HERE'S what happens when you inhale. Smoke comes much more in contact with nose and throat passages... and exposure to irritation naturally increases.

So it's wise to know the facts about your cigarette.

Here's what eminent doctors found out about five leading cigarettes:

ON COMPARING—THE IRRITANT QUALITY IN THE SMOKE OF THE FOUR OTHER LEADING

BRANDS WAS FOUND TO AVERAGE MORE THAN THREE TIMES THAT OF THE STRIKINGLY CONTRASTED PHILIP MORRIS... AND THE IRRITATION LASTS MORE THAN FIVE TIMES AS LONG!

Many smokers don't even know it—but all smokers inhale some of the time.

That's why you need Philip Morris' superiority for the nose and throat—recognized by eminent medical authorities! No other cigarette can make that statement.



CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS!

AMERICA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

Today they cost no more than ordinary popular-price cigarettes! (In Massachusetts.)

Crossword Solution

Puzzle Appears on Page 22

AMARILLO BORON MOD
SEN IRENE AWE
SLIPS LEANDER
BOO HE TAIL
SON PENS TSAR
MU MILTON ONE
ERMIN REINED
ANA SNOBES MA
DELY APED TON
VIA EL LEG
SLENDER MORRO
LEP ALATE SAP
ERN MASON EMS

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow. INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

Boston Five Cent Savings Bank Apr. 15
East Boston Savings Bank Apr. 15
Elliot Savings Bank Apr. 15
First Savings Bank Apr. 15
Wilder Savings Bank Apr. 15
Massachusetts Savings Bank May 1
Boston Penny Savings Bank May 10
Union Savings Bank May 10

—SUBURBAN—

East Cambridge Savings Bank Apr. 15
Quincy Savings Bank May 1
Brookline Savings Bank May 10

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.

First National Bank (all Branches) May 1

—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—
Merchants Co-op. Bk. New shares on sale.

DON'T MISS BOSTON'S BIGGEST BUY!

7
EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1941

IT'S THE
ONLY ONE THAT
FREEZES WITH
**NO MOVING
PARTS!**



GET the GAS Refrigerator...

**STAYS SILENT
LASTS LONGER**

AND NO OTHER REFRIGERATOR CAN MATCH ITS

**10-YEAR
UNCONDITIONAL
GUARANTEE**
ON COMPLETE REFRIGERATING SYSTEM



**New 6-cu.-ft. Servel at
lowest price in history!**

\$124.50

SAME HIGH QUALITY

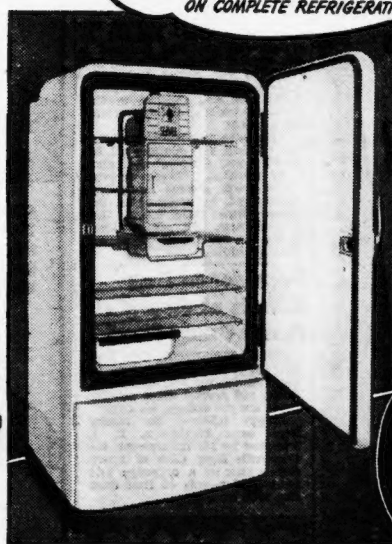
Just think! A genuine 6-cu.-ft. Gas Refrigerator at a price to fit any pocketbook.

It's Boston's biggest value. Especially when you consider that Servel Electrolux is the **only** refrigerator that's backed by a 10-year guarantee with no "ifs," "ands" or "buts" ... the **only** one that stays silent and lasts longer because a tiny gas flame does the work.

So, come in this week. See the beautiful new model for yourself! Get all the facts. The more you learn about the Gas Refrigerator, the more you'll understand why it's winning Boston families by thousands every year!

**Read this Longest and Strongest
Guarantee on Any Refrigerator**

We unconditionally guarantee to the original purchasers of 1941 Servel Electrolux Gas Refrigerators installed on our lines to replace without cost any defective burner, control, or refrigerating unit, for a period of ten (10) years from date of installation.



**LOOK AT ALL THESE OTHER
ADVANTAGES YOU ENJOY!**

- Porcelain Vegetable Freshener
- Automatic Interior Light
- Meat Storage Tray
- Handy Cold Indicator
- New Grid and Cube Release
- Modern Streamlined Beauty
- Continued Low Operating Cost
- Savings that Pay For It
- ... plus

GAS COMPANY SERVICE

**SERVEL
ELECTROLUX
GAS
REFRIGERATOR**

On display at all offices of the

BOSTON CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY

**DEDHAM & HYDE PARK GAS & ELECTRIC CO.
CAMBRIDGE GAS LIGHT CO.**

**MALDEN & MELROSE GAS LIGHT CO.
OLD COLONY GAS CO., E. BRAINTREE**

**SUBURBAN GAS & ELECTRIC CO., REVERE
ARLINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.**

AUTHORIZED MERCHANDISING DEALERS

U. S. ENVOY INJURED

RIO DE JANEIRO, April 15 (INS)—Maj. Messer, an American diplomatic attache, suffered a broken leg today when struck by an automobile.



For girls and women. Sizes 4-9. New brown "Do-moc" leather. Also brown and white, blue and white.

For men and big boys.....4.95



Lighter—better fit. In brown and white, also blue and white, elk tanned leather. Sizes 4 to 10, AAAA to C.

Others \$3.95 to \$7

Boys' "Saddles," sizes 1-4, \$3.50

WALSH
My only store
30-34 CHAUNCY ST.



20% DISCOUNT ON ALL WALSH CHILDREN'S SHOES

As the twig is bent, the tree is inclined. Seven out of 10 children develop foot trouble. Give your child the protection of Walsh Shoes—correctly fitted.

SIZE	AGE	REG.	SALE
3-6	to 17 months	\$2.95	\$2.36
6 1/2-8	17 mos.-3 yrs.	\$3.45	\$2.76
8 1/2-12	3 to 6 years	\$3.95	\$3.16
12 1/2-3	6 to 9 years	\$4.45	\$3.56
4-10	AAAAA to D	\$5-\$6.50	\$4-\$5.20

Boston's only children's shoes with health-protecting insulated soles of Insulwhyte!
SAVINGS ALSO ON BOYS' AND BIG BOYS' SHOES
ON SALE AT \$2.98.....\$3.59.....\$4.95

Mail & Phone Orders
Tel. B.A.N. 2682

AMERICA'S LEADING COMFORT SHOE EXPERT

Wm. J. WALSH
My Only Store
30-34 CHAUNCY ST.
OPPOSITE TUNNEL ENTRANCE
Cambridge and Washington Subways

FIVE YEARS OF PERIL FORECAST BY STIMSON

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP)—Secretary Stimson solemnly warned a Senate investigating committee today that the United States was facing "a dangerous emergency" which "may be very prolonged."

Testifying as the first witness before a new defense investigating committee headed by Sen. Truman (D.) of Missouri, the War Department head indicated that in future preparations to meet this emergency the nation's civilian needs may be further subordinated to the military program to expedite production of war supplies.

He did not say just how long he thought the danger period might last, but he declared that to meet whatever situations may arise the Army was planning a program of training which will cover "many successive military units and many successive installments of men, and which in the aggregate may last for five years." Presumably he referred to the training program under the selective service act which will be operative until 1945.

LAUDS ARMY STAFF

"Thus far the department has imposed its military program on operations of the country and to date the government has done little to subordinate the civilian needs of the country to its military program," Stimson said. Possibly, we can improve our rates of production if we cut into those needs."

Analyzing the problem confronting the Army in creating large forces "fully trained to operate in a war of movement," he said:

"Furthermore, our forces must be prepared for the possibilities of war in many and varied terrains, it being quite uncertain in what part of North or South or Central America, or even possibly other regions it ultimately may be necessary to use in the defense of this country and its possessions." Paying tribute to the spade work

done by the Army general staff and the War Department in getting the defense program into full swing, Stimson said it had made possible the delivery of weapons and other equipment from eight to 12 months ahead of the World War schedule.

"From this point forward," the secretary added with emphasis, "the chief responsibility for the speedy completion of the equipment will rest upon American industry."

"What I wish now to emphasize and make clear," he said, "is that the initial delays have already been substantially conquered and overcome; that these new and improved plans are resulting in the successful accomplishment of housing for our troops which will give them better care, better training, and better means of recreation and improvement than any American troops have ever received in the history of this country."

"Furthermore, this will have been done in shorter time than was the case in the great war 23 years ago."

TANK PRODUCTION SPEEDED

Asserting that more than 700,000 men already were occupying completed new quarters, Stimson recalled that when the Armistice was signed in 1918, there were 172 construction projects of various types unfinished.

"Germany began its preparations about seven years ago," he said, and also evolved "a new technique or diplomacy, a new form of propaganda and finally new tactical methods based on new weapons."

"The thought and energies of the entire country were devoted to preparation for war," he went on. "In spite of repeated warnings, the democracies preferred not to compete with that preparation. As a result, in 1938 Germany was ready to move toward its objectives, first without force and, then, at the first show of opposition to her plans, with terrific violence."

Asserting that tank production is "well under way" and that anti-aircraft guns which fire heavy projectiles at "phenomenal" rates of speed also are now in production, Stimson said that by contrast, only one gun especially designed for anti-aircraft fire was finished in this country by the time the 1918 armistice was signed and not a single one of the 23,000 tanks ordered here was finished in time either for training at home or combat overseas.

"We have an entirely new line of artillery and mortars all involving new designs," the secretary testified. "These weapons have much greater immobility, range and, in many cases, fire power than their World War counterparts. In all of these items we are far ahead of our 1917 schedules."

Providence Dog Rebels at Georgia Army Camp Food

CAMP WHEELER, Ga., April 15 (AP)—Army food may be good enough for Pri. Henry Garbeck and several other soldiers here, but not Skippy, his dog. Skippy followed his master here from Providence, R. I. Touched by his faithfulness, the Olneyville Boys' Club of Providence took up a collection and bought 25 pounds of first class dog food for Skippy.

**DR. SAYWARD
DENTIST USING
E. R. PARKER
SYSTEM, INC.**

BOSTON
128 Washington Street
at Adams Square
B. Avery, Cor. Washington
TAKE ELEVATOR
Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
WORCESTER, 421 Main Street

Angell Blames Britain for War

Britain has no one but herself to blame for spread of the war and destruction of her most sacred shrines.

So declared Sir Norman Angell, author and Nobel peace prize winner in 1938, in an address at the annual meeting of the Boston City Club.

All would have been different, Sir Norman declared, had England gone to the aid of victims of aggression nearly a decade ago. But she refused to listen to the pleas of China and today she is paying a big price in her own homeland.

LEARN TO DANCE! ENROLL NOW

Uptown School
Dance Instructor
330 Mass. Ave., Cam. 6520
Newest Steps—Beginners a Specialty
Miss Marietta Carroll-Miss Shirley West
15 Private Lessons \$5
HOURS 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.

Mr. Mattingly and Mr. Moore



NOW THAT YOU'RE OFF THE AIR, MR. ANNOUNCER—

WILL YOU MAKE A WHISKEY COMPARISON FOR US?

ONE OF THESE WHISKIES SELLS FOR A PREMIUM PRICE IN BARS. THE OTHER FOR THE REGULAR BAR PRICE.

BUT BEFORE WE TELL YOU WHICH IS WHICH, TELL US WHICH YOU LIKE BETTER.



ANNOUNCING THE WINNER HERE IS EASY! THIS ONE'S GENTLER AND HAS A MORE PLEASING WHISKEY FLAVOR.

LIKE ALL OUR "GUEST STARS," MR. MATTINGLY, HE PICKS OUR M&M—EVEN THOUGH IT'S THE LESS EXPENSIVE BRAND.



COMPARED STRAIGHT—THE TOUGHEST TEST OF ALL—M&M TASTES BETTER THAN HIGHER—PRICED BRANDS.

IT SURE DOES, MR. MATTINGLY. ALTHOUGH IT'S INEXPENSIVE, M&M IS REALLY ONE OF AMERICA'S GREAT WHISKIES.



Mattingly & Moore



BLENDED WHISKEY—90 proof—72 1/2% grain neutral spirits—Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore

\$1.25 A PINT
\$2.35 A QUART

Time to let JENNEY

Give Your Car a Spring Cleaning **50¢**

It's an exclusive Jenney process—takes only a few minutes, worth dollars, costs only 50¢. Dissolves gum, drives out hard carbon that winter driving has built up in your car.

You'll hear your car quiet down. You'll hear it speed up . . . sure signs that valves and rings are seating better, that compression is improved. That means more mileage and more power, quicker get-away—as you'll notice at once.

Thousands of motorists have had this Jenney Solvenized* Treatment and say it is the best thing they ever did for their cars.

Most Jenney stations are equipped for the Solvenized* Treatment—or call Hancock 8150 for the address of one near you that is.



*Trademark registered
United States Patent Office

JENNEY



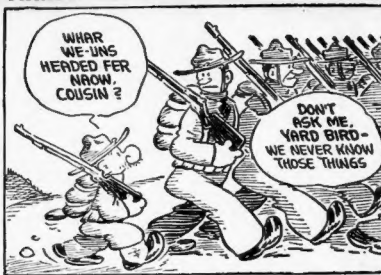
SOLVENIZED HY-POWER and AERO GASOLINES • SOLVENOIL

Charles Corbion

Licensed under Lubri-Zol Corp. Patent No. 2068,75 and 2051744



SNUFFY SMITH IN THE U. S. ARMY



Snuffy Saves Steps

ALLIED LINES CRACKED BY NAZI DRIVE IN GREECE

Continued from Page 2

A Reuters (British news agency) dispatch said that the Germans were moving also toward Klisura, Albanian town near Tepelene, on the Greek western front.

The Greek high command said that Greek forces had withdrawn from the Korizza (Korlitz) sector, in southeast Albania, and that "the enemy discovered the withdrawal 24 hours after it began and sought in vain to hinder it by pushing forward motorcyclists."

BRITISH 'BEHAVIOR' ASSAILED
Mussolini's high command asserted the Italian ninth army, after taking Corizza, was driving toward Greece through a gap torn in the western half of the Allied defense line.

Authorized quarters in Berlin declared the German high command, through Luftwaffe observations, had discovered undisputable proof that the British were preparing a hasty retreat from Greece.

"England's behavior is the most

shameful crime ever perpetrated on an ally," the Nazis said.

The London radio, however, declared that "strong British reinforcements are now moving up to the front lines in Greece."

On the North African battlefield thousands of British imperial troops released from the East African front were reported speeding to the defense of Egypt in a race with Axis mechanized columns driving into the ancient land of the

The German-Italian counter offensive raised the possibility that Egypt, Britain's non-belligerent ally, might soon be drawn into the war.

PACT RATIFIED

In a secret session, the Egyptian Chamber of Deputies ratified an agreement between the government and British authorities. The nature of the agreement was not disclosed.

The vanguard of the Axis expeditionary force in North Africa was reported pressing deeper into Egypt after capturing Salum, just inside the border from Libya.

The fate of the trapped British garrison at Tobruk remained uncertain, but London officials said that between 200 and 300 German prisoners had been seized in a British counter-attack and that 12 Axis planes had been shot down over the Libyan fortress.

On the Albanian-Yugoslav frontier Italian press dispatches said the Serb army was being forced back into the mountains at most places. They told of a fierce battle in which masses of shouting Serbs hurled themselves against Italian lines near Scutari, on northern Albania's frontier with Yugoslavia. These reports said the attack had failed.

SLAY FIGHTING NEAR END

The German press declared 110,000 tons of British supply ships and transports had been sunk or damaged by German dive-bombers in attacks on Piraeus, the port for Athens. It was implied that the ships had been brought up to take British forces out of Greece.

Berlin newspapers reflected a view that the fighting in Yugoslavia is finished except for mopping up, and directed interest to the North African theater of war.

British bombers were credited with a new night attack on Brest, raided seven times in the past two weeks in an attempt to put out of action the Nazi battleships Gneisenau and Schornhorst, anchored there.

Raids on England overnight were described in London as relatively light.

British Say Nazi Attacks Repulsed

ATHENS, Greece, April 15 (AP)—Repeated German attacks on the British-held right flank of the newly reformed Allied line in northern Greece have been repulsed, but the Nazis are advancing into the Hellenes' kingdom on the left after occupying Philorina which had been the northernmost hinge of the old defense line, the British and Greeks disclosed today.

The British said that elsewhere in their sector of the line, in the

vicinity of Mt. Olympus, "there was no contact with the enemy."

Near Ptolemais the Greeks were battling a slow German advance toward the newly established Allied positions. This Nazi column was the one which took Phlorina, forcing the Greeks to fall back both in that area and in the Korizza (Koritz) region of Albania, to the west. The Germans were said to be driving toward Konzane and Siatisa, Greek towns 30 miles south of Phlorina.

With the German and Italian lines joined in Yugoslavia, north of Lake Ohrid, several other arteries were opened for Axis attacks in the Corizza area.

Rome Claims Capture Of Slay Rail Center

ROME, April 15 (AP)—The Italian high command announced today that Fascist columns from the north and from Zara had occupied the Yugoslav railway center of Knin, about midway of the Adriatic coastline.

The Italians also reported their troops had occupied the Yugoslav port of Sibenik, southwest of Knin, and confirmed a previous announcement they had reoccupied the vital Albanian highway center of Corizza which the Greeks had held since Jan. 22.

British planes were reported to have bombed the Italian port of Brindisi and the Italian-held port of Valona in Albania.

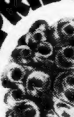
The Italian ninth army, credited with the recapture of Corizza, was said to be smashing on toward Greece through a gap torn in the western half of the Hellenic defense line.

LOSE DEEP WEDGE

Recapture of Coriza by the Italians would indicate the Greeks had withdrawn from or been driven out of a deep wedge they drove into eastern Albania during the winter campaign.

At the high tide of their counter-invasion of Albania, they reported

APRIL SPECIAL



Open evenings
by appointment

MODERN OIL METHOD
Permanent Wave
ENTIRE HEAD
NO PAIN-SETTING
Wash Shampoo, Rinced, Set,
tinted, Shampoo, Rinced, Blow
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CAFETERIAS



Noted Italian General Taken

NEW YORK, April 15 (AP)—Capture of Gen. Santini, described as "one of Italy's best soldiers," was reported today by the East African correspondent of the British radio.

The radio report, heard here by CBS, said:

"The general, who is a divisional commander, was brought into Addis Ababa on Easter Sunday after surrendering to a small group of South African officers, together with a brigadier, three colonels, 40 other officers and about 300 men."

Gen. Santini, although not further identified, was probably Gen. Fuggiero Santini, 70, who emerged from the World War as a brigadier after serving at the front from 1915 to 1918. In 1935 he was sent to Eritrea as commander of an army corps with headquarters in Asmara, the capital.

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NORSE RAIDING OWN LAND USE EX-U. S. SHIP

LONDON, April 15 (AP)—The former United States destroyer Mansfield, one of four turned over to the Norwegian government-in-exile by the British, was used by the Norwegian navy Friday night in a raid on fish oil factories at Oeksfjord, Norway, it was disclosed today.

News of the exploit by the Norwegian-maned destroyer—still operating under its American name—was given by the Norwegian government's press officer.

This raid, it was explained, had the same purpose as the March 4 pounce by the British navy on Lofoten island, where fish oil plants and storage tanks were dynamited.

In that foray by several British warships, 11 German-controlled vessels were sunk, 225 prisoners were captured and 300 young Norwegians were brought back to England for service with the Allies.

This lone-wolf raid by the Norwegians in charge of the Mansfield was the same on which had been reported previously on Saturday and Sunday nights.

The Mansfield already has returned safely to her base "somewhere in England," Norwegian authorities said. They added that not one member of the expedition was injured during the operations.

Oeksfjord is in far northern Norway, near Tromsø.

BERLIN, April 15 (AP)—Adolf Hitler formally recognized the new independent state of Croatia today in a telegram to Premier Sijacko Kvaternik.

It was announced that Croat and Axis representatives would meet to discuss mutual problems, including the designation of boundaries.

ROME, April 15 (AP)—Italy joined Germany today in recognizing a new independent state of Croatia.

British Rush to Suez; Turks Speed Defense

Continued from Page 3

Alexandria, some 160 miles further east.

The German-Italian threat to Alexandria and the Suez raised the possibility that Egypt, thus far a non-belligerent, might find herself at war any day.

The Egyptian Chamber of Deputies met secretly last night to discuss defense measures after Premier Hussein Sirry Pasha had conferred with Wavell and heads of the chief Egyptian political parties.

The latest developments in the Middle East held great import for the Moslem world. Of the 2,000,000 followers of Islam spread over Europe, Africa and Asia, approximately 100,000,000 live under the British flag, and their destinies are bound up in Britain's struggle with the Axis.

Germany has been courting Moslem favor, especially in French mandated Syria and oil-rich Iran.

Turks Rushing Defense Plans

By CEDRIC SALTER
International News Service Staff Correspondent
ISTANBUL, April 15 (INS)

Turkey rushed new emergency defense measures today to protect herself against a possible sudden Nazi smash against the Dardanelles.

Apprehension spread rapidly as a result of German invasion of Greece and Yugoslavia and German claims that British forces already are evacuating Greece for a defense of Egypt and the Suez canal.

The Ankara government pushed large-scale recruiting among students of the University of Istanbul to join a special corps trained to combat parachutists.

Fears regarding the German program spread with revelation that Germany this week plans to conduct extensive naval and air maneuvers off the Black sea coast of German-occupied Rumania and Bulgaria near the Soviet Black sea coast.

Despite the menace to the Dardanelles resulting from the German advance to the Aegean through Greek Thrace, it was learned that a Turko-German trade agreement will be signed by this week.

Martin Agronsky, NBC correspondent at Ankara, said Turkish diplomats would not be surprised to see Germany offer Turkey a non-aggression treaty.—Editor's note.

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Croatia Separate State, Says Hitler

BERLIN, April 15 (AP)—Adolf Hitler formally recognized the new independent state of Croatia today in a telegram to Premier Sijacko Kvaternik.

It was announced that Croat and Axis representatives would meet to discuss mutual problems, including the designation of boundaries.

ROME, April 15 (AP)—Italy joined Germany today in recognizing a new independent state of Croatia.

Label	Age	Percentage
RICHNESS	6 Years Old For Richness	2 per cent
CHARACTER	4 Years Old For Character	46 per cent
AROMA	11 Years Old For Aroma	1 per cent
FLAVOR	4 Years Old For Flavor	40 per cent
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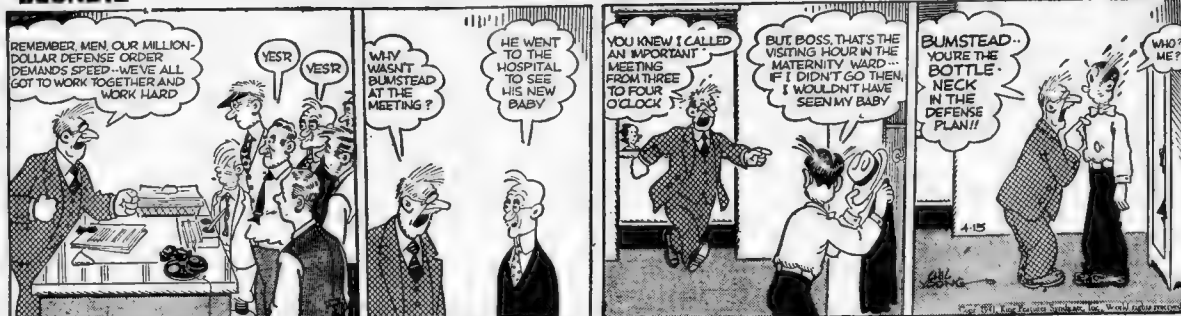
Golden Wedding is a blend of straight whiskies, 90 Proof—in Bourbon or Rye. The straight whiskies in Golden Wedding are four years or more old. 2%, 11 years old, 11%, 5 years old, 86%, 4 years old. See S. Fink & Company, Inc., Schenley, Pennsylvania.

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EVERY SUNDAY
Lv. So. Sta. Sat. 12:00 Midnight.
Duo New York (E.C.T.) 6:00 A.M.
Returning Lv. N. Y. (E.C.T.) Mon. 12:30 A.M.
Children 5 and under 12 half fare. Tickets strictly limited to capacity of special Coach Trains—Purchase in Advance. Coach ready for occupancy Sat. Station 11:00 P.M. Sat.

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BLONDIE



DAWN was somewhere in the offing when Plank and Doc Harper departed from the Club Mandrake at the urgent—in fact, pleading—request of the management. Outside on the curb, when Doc began informing the doorman he couldn't bear green cabs and must have a "pretty blue one," Plank came to a high resolve.

"Do you know what I am going to do?" he asked Doc with great sternness and dignity. "I am going down to the Supreme Court and take out an injunction restraining me from going around with you."

"Sure," grinned Doc. "See you tonight."

"No you won't," declared Plank, firmly. "I have decided to eschew you. You are an evil companion and my mother warned me to shun evil companions. Do you remember?" Indicating the Mandrake's ornate door, "we went in there to get a quick one? That was eight hours ago when I was just a little kid. Goodnight to you, sir."

Plank, otherwise Frederick A. H. Plankingham, Jr., found Joe waiting with sympathetic ministrations when he reached his apartment. Joe was a pearl of great price, a sterling character who had served with distinction as combination butler, valet, advisory board and nurse ever since young Mr. Plankingham had convinced his family he needed a place of his own to broaden out in.

Joe put him to bed, but it seemed he had barely rolled over before the honest servant was shaking him back to wakefulness.

"Sorry, boss," said Joe. "But you gotta get to the office."

"Phone them I'm sick," he moaned. "As a matter of fact, feeling his throbbing temples, 'tell them I'm at death's door. All you'll be guilty of is understatement."

"Sure, boss," said Joe. "What'll I tell them you've got?"

"Droopy," groaned Plank—and collapsed.

A FAIR VISITOR

Afternoon shadows were falling when Plank heard a rustle, and experimentally opened one eye. The other eye popped open. Standing in the doorway of his boudoir was the most radiant vision he could recall ever seeing—a young woman in blue who was regarding him with bright, if a trifle impersonal sympathy.

Plank assured himself he was dreaming, but the vision dispelled this by speaking.

"Hello," she said. "I found the door open and came right in."

Plank nodded. "A splendid idea," he said. "What else could you do in a situation like that. By the way, where's Joe?"

"Joe? I didn't know—"

"Never mind," Plank dismissed the question as of no moment. "He's probably out with the dog. He's always gone out with the dog—makes a career of it. But it was lovely of you to drop in, Miss—"

"I didn't just drop in," said the young woman. "I'm—"

"Wait," Plank halted her. "Don't

The Cast of Characters in "Oh, Nurse!"

FRED PLANKINGHAM, a victim of "in the cold, gray dawn of the morning after."

DOC HARPER, who prescribes; then drinks his prescriptions. A NURSE—and what a nurse!

"Oh, Nurse!"

By **George Dixon**

tell me. Let me guess. I've got it—you're Whistler's mother?"

"Don't be ridiculous." The visitor's air of sympathy congealed. "I'm the nurse from the Morse Settlement."

Plank jerked his head up, causing bombs to explode inside it. He cried out in genuine anguish. The girl laid a cool hand on his brow.

"I think you've got a temperature," she remarked.

"I think so, too," gasped Plank. "Now—say that again—slowly. Where did you say you were from?"

"The Morse Street Settlement," she replied firmly. "Your office subscribes to our visiting nurse service and whenever an employee is reported ill a nurse is sent around. Didn't you know that?"

"No, but I approve of it. I get the idea now, it's like Little Red Riding Hood. You bring nourishing broths and jellies. Where's your basket?"

"Nothing of the kind," the girl interrupted. "We check the case and give whatever service is required. Would you like me to give you a bath?"

"What?"

The lovely young woman repeated the amazing query.

"It's so nice of you to ask me," he said, pretending to be coy. "But let's just sit this one out."

The girl seemed to freeze all over. She glared at the recumbent Plank, as if debating whether to stab him with an icicle and was turning away when a distraction was created by the return of Joe, with Sniffer, the Irish terrier. Joe bobbed his head politely at the visitor, but offered no comment.

Sniffer tried to bite that black dog again," he reported. "He don't like that black dog."

Plank tried to thaw out the atmosphere.

"I'm sorry," he said. "I didn't mean to say that. I guess I must be delirious."

The girl, her voice coldly professional, demanded to know the nature of his ailment. Before Plank

could reply, she asked if a doctor had been in to see him.

"Yes," said Plank, grasping at a straw. "My doctor was in—Doc—Doctor Harper."

"I'd like to speak to him," said the nurse. "Do you know his phone number?" Plank gave Doc's number and prayed he wouldn't be home. His prayers were answered.

"Doctor Harper does not answer," the nurse said, her voice short. "I'll call him later."

"But aren't you coming back," protested Plank. "I mean tomorrow—to see how I'm doing?" He recalled that the next day was Saturday, a day off.

"I don't think so," said the girl, looking about her. "I hardly think you fill the requirements."

"What do you mean?"

After she was gone, Plank made repeated attempts to get Doc by phone and contacted him about two hours later.

"Listen, Doc," he said, cutting short greetings. "Did a nurse call you? No, I'm not trying to fix you up with a date. She didn't call yet? Good—because I'm a sick man and you're my doctor. No—no, Doc, please listen."

Plank went through an explanation. "Now when she calls up," he added, "don't try to be funny. Tell her you think I have pleurisy but aren't prepared to give a diagnosis yet. No—just that, nothing more. Listen, if you try to gag this I'll murder you. Got it right? Swell, and thanks."

Plank had been vaguely aware of some perplexity since the nurse's departure.

"I been thinking about what you told that nurse dame," said Joe. "Listen, boss, if you get only \$23 a week, how can you pay me \$18?"

"I save," said Plank.

The next afternoon he ordered Joe to begone and stay gone for at least three hours.

"I got it," nodded Joe, sagaciously. "You're going to be sick again for the noise."

Plank was clothed but trying to look pain-wracked when the girl

know mine, and a lot more about me too, including my salary and how fast my pulse beats."

The girl frowned—then she burst into laughter.

"I'm Marion Davidson," she said. "And now we've launched the confession hour I've got one too. I didn't come back because I thought you needed a nurse. It was—well, we'll call it curiosity for now. I wanted to see what you'd be like when you were restored to something like normal."

"How did you know—that I wasn't ill, I mean?" asked Plank.

She grinned. "That Doctor Harper—who, incidentally is no doctor. I called him last night."

"So did I," admitted Plank. "But I told him what to say. I didn't think you'd get wise."

"I'm afraid I did. I gathered your friend was suffering from re-exposure to the same malady that floored you. When I asked him the nature of your illness he said it was either epilepsy or catalepsy but he couldn't tell definitely until he operated. He also invited me to come up and join him in a shot of ether."

"I guess that gave it away, all right," chuckled Plank.

"I wouldn't be surprised," laughed Marion. "But that wasn't all. I asked him if he recommended any treatment. He said there



"Would you like to give me a bath?"

arrived shortly before 6:30. She regarded him severely.

"I'M A FAKE"

"I think you can drop the act," she said. "There's very little hope of you dying."

Plank's laugh was rueful. "I'll admit I'm a fake," he confessed. "But I really had to see you again. I knew you wouldn't come back unless you thought I needed help. Won't you accept my apology and stay for one cocktail anyway? And, incidentally, I wish you'd tell me your name. You

arrived shortly before 6:30. She regarded him severely.

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"I think you can drop the act," she said. "There's very little hope of you dying."

was only one way to save your life—to pack you carefully in excelsior and place a setting of eggs under you."

THE END.

Be sure to read Dorothy West's story on this page tomorrow. The title is "A Plot of Grass."

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Our Austen Lake in England

15

EVENING AMERICAN TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1941

Continued From Front Page

is burying its bows and rising sluggishly from a trough of green water which boils inboard among the winches and hatches and deck-gear and climbs like a great white plume over the bridge.

Whole series of mountain ranges of water advance menacingly, the hurricane with a velocity of 90 M. P. H. sheering off the tops of the highest peaks and dissolving into streaks of creamy mist. Surface clouds race by in ragged ribbons.

No Nazi submarine can operate in such weather. The weasel boats, if any there are in this area, have long since submerged to the calm of sub-sea levels. German raiders, which only recently sank six ships of an outbound Canadian freight convoy—the last before is to leave port, are having their own navigation worries. So the maelstrom, which is dispersing our convoy, is also shielding it against enemy attack.

No wireless to aid us now! No etheral whisperings here! For wireless can be heard by ears both friendly and hostile. Enemy direction finders are listening!

NAUSEA STRIKES

Nausea comes swiftly to the troops. For these are mostly lads who have never seen an ocean before—boys, to be sure, who have stabilized their stomachs in air acrobatics, but the eccentric jouncing of the ocean is different. So the common rooms are deserted except for a few who stay sipping sherry and listening to the creak of woodwork, like the sound of new harness leather magnified.

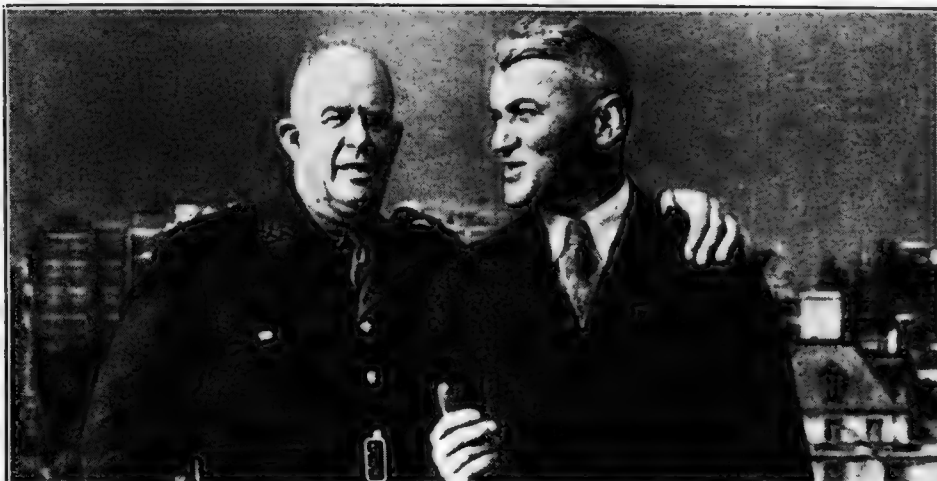
Each dizzying lurch thins the ranks as stewards hurriedly lash all movable furniture in a compact, portside jumble. The sea has seeped through the companion ways and washed the carpets in a soggy, salt saturated mess. Heavy glass panes have been shattered by the force of waves and hastily boarded over. So, at lunch, the little brown Javanese have few to wait upon. The entire is kippered herring. Phooie!

In late afternoon the violence of the storm wears off and now, with the abating gale, the sea assumes a different mood, no longer rolling in lofty ridges but beginning to dance straight up and down. It is as though invisible boulders were being hurled from great heights.

ALONE AT SEA

So the Dutchman heaves to, engines barely turning, and waits groveling on the flat of her stout, Holland-built belly—a hula movement that convulses the airmen's innards all over again. War is certainly hell!

It is early evening now and visibility has lifted to a normal horizon with the surrounding circle of sea under a shed of low, saffron clouds in a sulphurous glow. It is eerie! There is no other ship in sight. Like Coleridge's "Ancient Mariner" we are "Alone, alone, all, all alone. Alone in the great wide



VIEWING LONDON—Standing on the roof of the Canadian military headquarters building in London, Austen Lake and Capt. William C. Abel view the bomb-shattered British capital . . . during Lake's recent visit. In a letter to Lake, Capt. Abel said, "At our office all have been pleased to have you here, even if you were a bit of a 'tiger' when action was difficult to get."

sea." Scattered somewhere beyond the rim is the rest of the convoy. Gone are the transports and gone, alas, is the battleship.

SCAN SMOKE

To a landsman like myself it is mystifying that ships, separated by a gale, without benefit of wireless, sans sun, moon and stars, can come together again in this immeasurable ocean. Yet, by whatever marine magic or marvel of nautical mathematics, they do!

It is late evening as the first of the transports shows a faint feather of smoke above the horizon, a smudge that gradually grows to an approaching black hull which officers on the Dutchman's bridge scan closely through binoculars. For, in the North Atlantic, all zones are danger zones and all smudges are threats to be examined carefully.

By deep twilight three of the transports are in a single cluster again, but still no battleship! Somewhere yonder our armored chaperone which the air force calls "Tiddlyquid" (for reasons which the censor will never pass) is plowing

along—perhaps with other transport strays. Maybe not far, but too far for fun.

Night falls on the creepy business. The smoke room "guard"—stomachs restored—fumble with their after-deck philosophies. This is Wednesday. Tomorrow . . . ? Shux, to-morrow never comes!

How the British convoy, scattered and separated from their maternal battleships, comes together again after the storm is described by Austen Lake in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

Nazis Flee RAF Over Channel

A SOUTH COAST TOWN, England, April 15 (AP)—Formations of German Messerschmitt 109s were driven back toward France several times by RAF fighter patrols today as air activity over the English Channel reached a bigger scale than had been seen in this area for some time.

Observers said they believed that RAF fighters also made an offensive sweep over Northern France.

VON WIEGAND SEES JAP-RED PACT AS BLOW TO AMERICA

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

Veteran American war correspondent who has reported 10 wars from Shanghai—the only remaining uncensored "listening post" and news transmission point in Europe, Africa, or Asia.

Special Wireless Dispatch to Boston American

SHANGHAI, April 15—The Russo-Japanese neutrality pact which emerged at Moscow with startling unexpectedness is a sensation in the Far East.

Coming on top of crushing Axis victories in Yugoslavia, Greece and North Africa, Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka's coup has stunned Chungking, and startled and almost dazed American, British, Chinese and Dutch military, naval and civilian circles from Peking to Batavia.

The British and American press in the Far East had been playing Matsuoka's visit to Moscow, Berlin and Rome as a complete failure, even declaring he would have to resign on his return to Tokyo. I seem to have been the one exception who took a quite opposite view.

VICTORY FOR JAPS

The Matsuoka-Stalin-Molotov pact, whereby the frontiers of Manchukuo and outer Mongolia are mutually recognized and pledging mutual friendship between Japan and Soviet Russia and to respect each other's territorial inviolability, is regarded in Tokyo as a diplomatic victory for Japan of the first

magnitude and a major defeat for Anglo-American-Chinese diplomacy.

According to Russian sources, A. Losovsky, chief of the Far Eastern section of the Soviet foreign office, will soon proceed from Moscow to Tokyo to "elaborate" certain angles of the pact. He will be accompanied by representatives from the Soviet foreign trade commissary.

The German ambassador, Gen. Eugen Ott, together with Secretary of State Wohltet and a German economic expert, are expected to head an economic mission arriving at Tokyo at the end of the week.

Russian circles say Moscow has a growing conviction that Britain's victory is most doubtful after the Balkan and North African disasters and the desperate situation in the Atlantic.

U. S. DIPLOMACY HIT

It is not necessary to exaggerate the scope or interpretation of the clauses of the published pact, or suggest there may be a secret supplementary agreement, to realize what political and diplomatic prestige it has given Japan following Matsuoka's Indo-China Thailand peace making.

It promises to increase the differences in views and to intensify dissension now going on at Chungking. The going over of two generals, with 25,000 Chinese central army troops to Wang Ching Wei, head of the Nanking regime, may not be an isolated symptom.

Washington's diplomacy has been unfortunate. It might be said to have been too closely following, too long copying the older and one time very brilliant successful British diplomacy.

A new war scare in the Pacific may come out of the Moscow pact. It is the main topic among American and other military and naval forces and in diplomatic circles in Shanghai, Hongkong and Chungking whether, having back its free will, Japan will be emboldened to move southward which might bring on war with America.



CONVOY—The dull silhouette of the battleship plows through mounting seas and the little flock of transports wallows doggedly in her wake . . . A storm is coming, writes Austen Lake, as he describes his crossing on a troopship convoy.

International News Service Photo

16 IT'S A STRIKE . . .

Roosevelt Makes a Hit

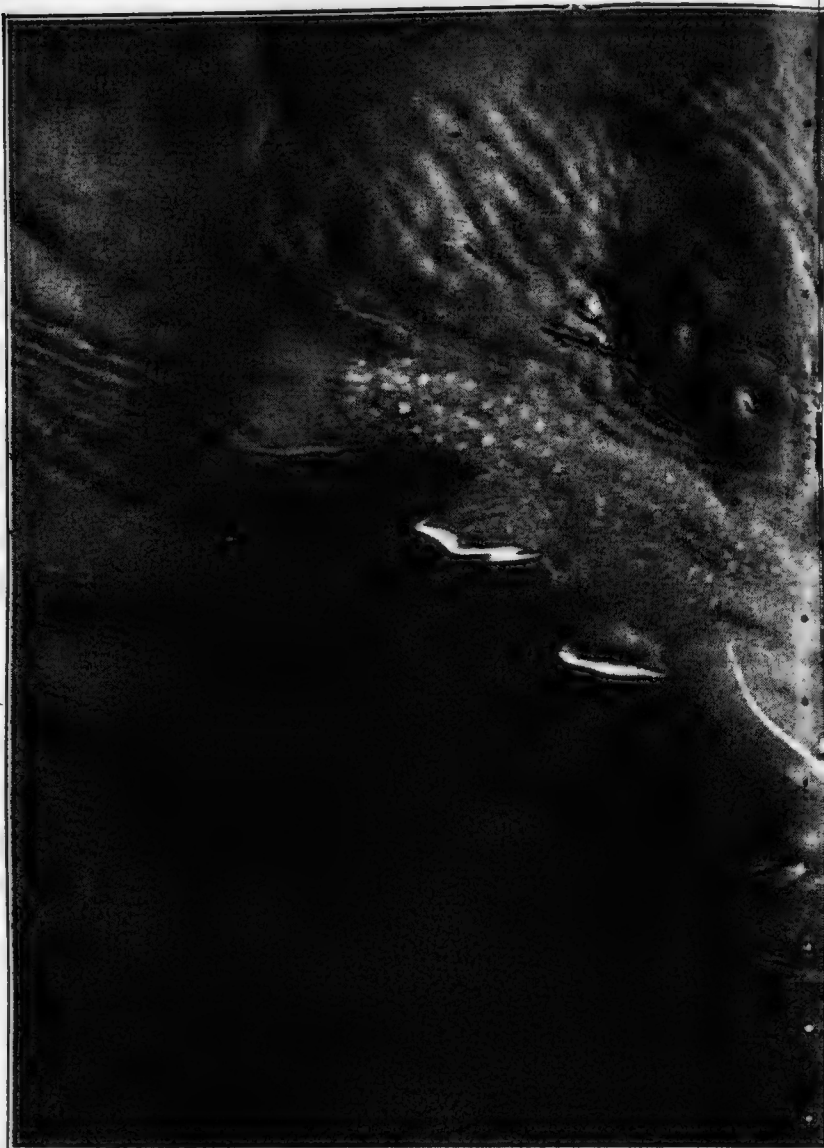


Opener—Far from thoughts of strikes in defense industries, President Roosevelt attends first baseball game of season at Washington and candid camera catches him tossing out the first ball. Roosevelt stuck till last man was out in ninth . . . and saw the New York Yankees defeat his Washington Senators, 3 to 0. Today, Red Sox open season in Boston.

International News Photograph Service



First Multi-Passenger Plane . . . Built by Martin in 1913



The King Is Dead—Symbolic of the end of an era, the trout, a 20-inch beauty, rose to the surface of Dark Montreal. The fish, a 20-inch beauty, rose to the surface of Dark Montreal. The fish, a 20-inch beauty, rose to the surface of Dark Montreal. Here it is being surfaced, its head only above water but its length, clearly visible under water to the camera's eye. Bo



In 1913 . . . And Today—Now working on contracts for the U. S. Army, the bomber, in production for the U. S. Army. The bomber, powered by two 18-cylinder engines, has a gross weight of 25,425 pounds. It's called one of the world's most powerful planes.

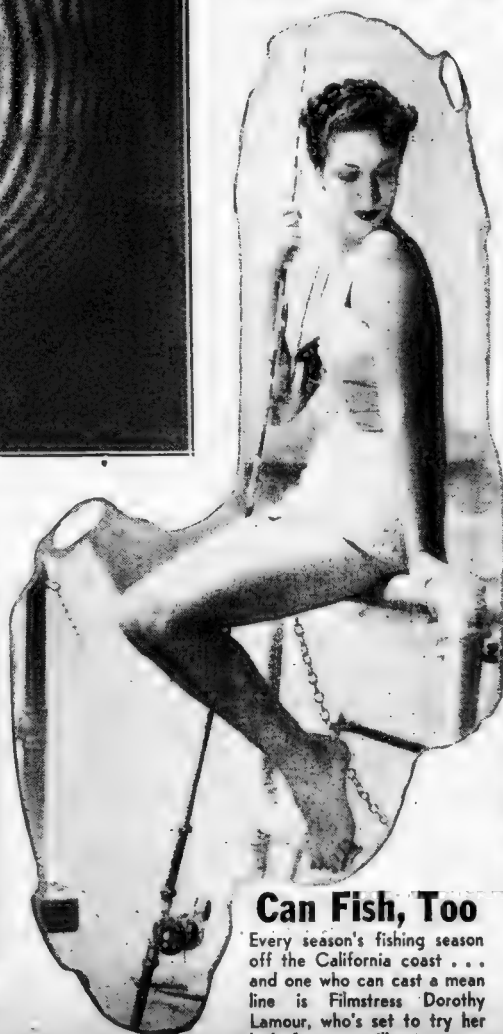
GOTHAM STREET SCENE¹⁷

Treat Woman's Broken Leg After Accident



Crash Victim—Injured when an auto (left) crashed two parked cars and turned over in New York City, a woman lying in the street, receives first aid treatment for a broken leg.

this day when the trout fishing season opens in Massachusetts is the remarkable action photographer Ed Stephan of the American staff, who to a No. 10 Royal Coachman skillfully cast led to the net after a 12-minute gallant fight, bright spots and the pink edging of its fins, fetch that frying pan!



Can Fish, Too

Every season's fishing season off the California coast . . . and one who can cast a mean line is Filmstress Dorothy Lamour, who's set to try her luck from a sailboat.



Envoy—Having accepted an appointment as cultural envoy to South America, Film Actor Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. and his wife trace route of their forthcoming tour on a globe in their New York Hotel suite.

International News Service Photo



the principal Martin airplane types, the Glenn Hughes these pictures . . . a comparison of the plane in 1913 . . . and (above) the B-26 medium bomber with 1850-h. p. Pratt and Whitney engines, has a

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CHAIRMAN HATTON SUMNERS of the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives made a searching examination of our lagging national defense program the other day.

He said the American people cannot possibly know the truth about their precarious situation, in the face of world events, or else they would stop strikes against national defense instantly and most violently.



HATTON SUMNERS
"Wars Are Won in the Factories Today"

"If the American people knew the truth about the thing," he said, "there would not be any more strikes in America."

"They would open their factories to honest, decent Americans, and there are in those factories men and women just as patriotic as any of us."

"They would tear apart the men who stood between them and a chance to put effective guns in the hands of their sons upon whose backs we have put the uniform of this country."

"Wars are won in the factories today. Let nobody forget that."

Representative Sumners is right. He is certainly right in his contention that the American people are predominantly patriotic, and are not only willing to fight and die for their country if need be, but are also willing to work for it and make such personal sacrifices that the arming of the country requires.

IF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE do not as yet know the truth about their situation, what in the world does it take to impress the truth upon them?

Has there not been full revelation and exposure, over a period of nearly a score of years, of the fixed intention and purpose of the Communist elements in this country to keep the United States defenseless and indefensible through sabotage of industry and incitation to strikes?

Have not such Federal agencies as the Bureau of Investigation and the Dies Committee amassed veritable mountains of evidence to this ominous effect?

Has not the President of the United States publicly asserted that Communist enterprise and activity are the fomenting forces in current and recent strikes responsible for delays in defense production?

Have not the very textbooks from which millions of American school children are supposed to derive an understanding of the history and traditions of their country been proved to be infected with the poisons of Communist treason, deliberately planted there by disloyal and treasonable authors?

What, let us repeat, does it TAKE to show the American people the truth?

IT HAS BEEN SAID that Adolf Hitler, through his books and speeches, provided all the nations he has since menaced and destroyed with the blueprints of their destruction, which they did not heed.

Have we not also been provided, through the blatant and contemptuous and subversive literature and actual deeds of Communists in the United States, as well as through the earnest and authoritative warnings of our patriotic individuals and organizations, with the blueprints of OUR intended destruction?

Of course the American people are patriotic. And of course American labor and American industry are patriotic.

But of what value is patriotism, when it lets those who desire and seek to destroy America continue their nefarious enterprise and accomplish their subversive tasks and ambitions, and in all truth as Representative Sumners says keep "effective guns out of the hands of our sons upon whose backs we have put the uniform of this country?"

The American people and American labor and industry truly, and surely need to be patriotic.

Should they not also become immediately and thoroughly awake and alive to the dangers and evils which beset them, the whole truth of which has been as broadly written for us as if the very skies above us were the parchment?

THE WILLIAM H. COBURNS of Chestnut Hill, who own the historic black and white house at Old Orchard rd. and Hammond st., have sold their yacht. This reminds us of a rather funny incident which happened on the good ship. It's funny now, but it must have been somewhat disconcerting at the time.

Taking the yacht on a long cruise to Newport, the Coburns invited a number of friends to join them. Before the day of departure came, it seems, most of the guests had quarrelled rather bitterly over a charity benefit which they were staging, and they absolutely refused to speak to each other—all this, of course, unknown to the Coburns.

When the guests arrived at the dock to embark, the party was neatly split into two factions — each refusing to acknowledge the presence of the other. And that's the way the party went—all the way to Newport and back—for the whole long, long week-end.

The Coburn residence we mentioned is considered the oldest in Brookline, and, if you're driving out that way a few weeks hence, be sure to take a look at it.

The wisteria will be in full bloom, and its deep mauve coloring will be spilling all over the black and white facade which is nearly 300 years old.

IF YOU GO ABOUT in Boston society, you probably know George Henderson, one of our most eligible bachelors.

Dark, dapper and attractive, Mr. Henderson, who was graduated from Harvard some 20 years ago, is much in demand for dinner parties, balls, and the like.

We suspect, however, that George "ducks" a great many of his invitations, for most of his evenings are spent at that safe old hang-out of bachelors (where women are never admitted)—the Harvard Club—in company with other such well known bachelors as Howell Cullinan, news broadcaster; Alden McIntyre, trust representative for a downtown bank, and Richard Wright, treasurer of a company making submarine equipment.

One of the reasons he is so much in demand for parties is that he has a lightning-quick mind, capable of solving almost instantly any of those problem games hostesses are apt to spring on their guests.

Give George a seemingly insolvable mathematical problem, or cross-word puzzle, and he has the answer ready while others are still staring moodily in their cocktails searching for a first word.

He's so unassuming, however, that we, like a great many other people, had taken it for granted that George's admission into society's inner rank was due entirely to his business success (after all, it always helps) and likable personality.

This is partly true, of course, but society, which rarely errs in such matters, must have known what we just discovered the other night—that George has a very famous great-grandmother in his background.

She is the Baroness Bunsen. Her husband, the Baron, was, for many years, personal ambassador for the King of Prussia, to the Vatican.

BY ACCIDENT, we came across a funny little book, privately printed, in which the Baroness wrote her memoirs.

It is probably the only one now in existence and in it there is an anecdote fascinating for its illustration of talent that won't be denied.

What took place on an evening



MRS. COBURN RIDES SPIRITED "RIO RITA"
Her Yacht Party Guests Quarrelled Before Cruise

some hundred years ago in Prussia must have happened to you in this age many times.

How often have you attended a show, a movie, or even a concert, where all the build-up has been for some supposedly-great star of transient popularity, then found the event "stolen" by some young artist, until then ignored by all the wise-heads of the day!

As nearly as we can remember it, this is the way the anecdote read:

"Last Sunday" (wrote the Baroness to her son) "we had, as usual, several friends in to supper and for a little music afterwards." (She then gives a long list of the guests, which expands that "several" into what must have been a fairly complete roster of the big-wigs of the period.)

"Two young men played for us," she continues. "One of them came to us highly recommended by all the music critics as a very fine musician and played with an assurance demanding recognition of his greatness. His name was Lowe. The other seemed just an ordinary young man, and no one paid any particular attention to him as we had never

heard of him before. But he played so beautifully and with such feeling that when the evening was over I felt convinced he had the greater talent."

"In fact, I feel so sure the world may some day hear of him that I shall tell you his name. It is Felix Mendelssohn."

If music is not your meat you may tack only the "Wedding March" and the "Spring Song" to that name, but, even then, that's enough today to identify that name, even to you, many hundred years later of "the ordinary young man" who showed up unheralded at that little supper party.

WE ASKED George Henderson about this great-grandmother.

"I remember her well," he said, "although I met her only once—in Paris, when she was a very old lady and I was still below school age."

And, sure enough, there, much later in the book, is a mention of her having met, for the first time, in a Paris hotel, two tiny great-grandsons from America.

That must have been George and his handsome brother, Ernest, now two of Boston's brightest real estate men.

The Campbell Girl



"Yes, dear, that is a beautiful gown she ALMOST has on."



Broadway Medley

GUY LOMBARDO GETS
\$35,000 GIFT

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, April 15—"To tell the truth," radio announcer Jay Simms confesses at Hickory House: "I just pronounced the words as they're given to me, and often don't know what I'm reading. For instance, when Germany invaded Poland I was given the news to announce and read it over the air. Ten minutes later Raymond Gram Scieszka asked me what I thought of the invasion. I said: 'Has it begun already? How do you know?' and Swing said: 'I know—because I just heard you announce it.'" . . . "Before Mayor LaGuardia, at City Hall next Tuesday, Lord Halifax will present distinguished service medals to the heroes of the World's Fair bombing last year," a reporter informs at Barney Galanti's. "At the ceremonies, Gertrude Lawrence will sing 'The Star Spangled Banner' and Rose Bampton will sing 'God Save the King.'" . . . At the Versailles Paul Draper helps his girl into a cab, then mounts his bicycle and follows her home. . . . "To celebrate Guy Lombardo's 15 years with MCA, that agency gave him a \$35,000 yacht," Lebert Lombardo reports at the Barbary Room. "Guy took me on the boat, and I started examining the mechanism—until Guy told me: 'Whoa, there. Never look a gift horse in the engine.'" . . . "Have you a piece of gum?" Irving Berlin asks Abel Green at Ruban Bleu. "Because I want to smoke a cigarette—and I never smoke unless I chew gum at the same time." . . . "I've been living in Pleasantville," producer Sam Byrd informs at Leones. "I went to see a high school play there a few nights ago and found the boy who'll play in my new show, 'The Good Neighbor.' He's a local boy, 13 years old. His name's Harry Borchert." . . . "Solicitor-General Francis Biddle is quite ill," a lawyer informs at the Havana-Madrid. . . . "I'm going to be finger-printed," a radio technician states at Leon & Eddie's. "All radio technicians will be finger-printed."



LORETTA YOUNG

SAM AND BELLA SPEWACK took me to the apartment of Rubin, the Palestinian painter, to promote me into buying some of his work," Arthur Murray informs at the Mayan. "As the artist displayed each painting, the Spewacks went into rhapsodies for my benefit. Result: They bought four, and I bought none." . . . "Sir Godfrey Haggard, the British Consul-General, was at the 'Buy Something British' luncheon," one of the patrons states at the Coconut Grove. "He said he's returning to England May 15 via the slowest boat possible, because his vacation doesn't start until he reaches England." . . . "Jim Farley, aiming for the Governorship, will keep his name in the public prints with a series of speeches," a Democratic official assures at El Morocco. "His first speech is scheduled for April 24 before the Brooklyn Club." . . . "Shipwreck Kelly," a friend states at Cafe Society, "has given up sitting on floppies and now is painting them instead at Palisades Park."

AT THE 18 CLUB, Loretta Young walks across the floor en route to the lounge, and—as is the custom there—a convoy of males escort her. "She's got more men chasing her," Pat Harrington announces, "than Il Duce's army." . . . "You've had so many stars put their footprints in the cement in front of your Chinese Theater," Jack White tells Sid Grauman, "that we now want your footprints." Grauman places his foot into a chunk of newly-kneaded dough brought by the chef. . . . "The Young Democrats here will stay out of politics for two months," an officer reports at Toots Shor's. "Instead, we're holding Defense Rallies!" . . . "I didn't want my agent to book me into Loew's State this week," Joe Lefias laments to Vincent Lopez at the Copacabana. "When he phoned me about it in Florida I asked him what picture would be playing at the State, and he told me 'The Great Dictator.' I told him not to book me, because I already saw the picture."

"THE NEXT FEDERAL judge to be appointed here will be John Bright of Middletown," a politician reports at Bill's Gay 90's. "Judge Mack is his friend and sponsor." . . . "Email Ludwig flew to California this week—because he learned that the director of Venezuela's National Library was waiting for three days at his home," a producer informs at Fefe's Monte Carlo. "Ludwig is writing a book about Simon Bolivar."

ON the SIDE

by
E. V. DURLING

A BOSTON bachelor who states he is interested in "efficiency in all its phases," says he has kept an account of the money he has spent on his current girl friend and adds: "I figure each kiss has cost me \$4.85. I think this is too expensive. But I don't know whether to spend less money or try to get more kisses."

"I LOVE my wife," says a San Franciscan, "but she's a bag lumbrer. It takes her from five to 15 minutes to find anything she has in her handbag and she always starts her search by pessimistically observing: 'I'll bet I've lost it.'" A resident of Pittsburgh states: "My wife is a beautiful woman. I wouldn't exchange her for a dozen Hedy LaMarrs. Not even for six Irene Dunes. But she embarrasses me by her lack of restraint in self-revelation as caused by low-cut evening gowns." Bitterly complains a citizen of Flint, Mich: "My wife is a great girl but she burns me up by always saying when I arrive a little late: 'Oh, so you finally decided to come home.'" Now, ma'am, if your husband started off, "I love my wife but—" what do you think would follow? . . . Beautiful girls are scarce in Texas, except in San Antonio and Eagle Pass. So every Texas beauty has from six to 16 male admirers and aspiring escorts. A recent Texas innovation is the "heart-charm bracelet." The girl puts a heart-charm with her initials on the bracelet and then her admirers are expected to each contribute a heart-charm with their initials on for the bracelet. One red-haired girl in Dallas is reported to have 32 heart charms on her bracelet. An airplane hostess gave me this story:

MARK THRASH of Chattanooga, Tenn., is 120 years old, which makes him the oldest citizen in the United States. Not so many years from now persons 120 years old will be common. In fact, it is possible that many people now living, if they take advantage of what science has learned of longevity, can live to that age. I may live to be that old myself. . . . It has been wisely observed: "Never trust a woman who tells her real age—a woman who would tell that would tell anything." . . . Are you somebody's stenographer? How do your talents, measurements, etc., compare with those of Dorothy Oleske, chosen "Queen of Stenographers" in Manhattan. Dorothy is 19 years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighs 130 pounds, has blue eyes and light brown hair the same as Jeanie, earns \$21 a week, can take dictation at rate of 40 words a minute and type at speed of 65 words a minute. . . . "Joe Louis has gone back," says Referee Arthur Donovan, who should be something of a judge of such things. Maybe Joe has gone back, but he still is a 15 to 1 shot against any of the current aspirants for his crown, and I wouldn't except Billy Conn.

MY DAY

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Monday—Yesterday was a beautiful day. The four children who are staying in the house went out on the lawn after breakfast to roll Easter eggs. Later I received a bouquet of Easter lilies from the people of Bermuda, and then most of us went to church with the President.

The crowds in Washington are great. I do not remember seeing so much traffic. I am particularly glad that the cherry blossoms are out.

Yesterday afternoon, I left Washington by plane for Los Angeles, California. Weddings seem to fill my days just now, and I am here for my son Jimmy's wedding to a very sweet and lovely girl, Romelle Schneider. His orders will take him to the Pacific fleet very shortly, so I had to make this flying trip, which seems very strenuous.

In these days one does almost the impossible for a glimpse of someone whom one may not see for a long time, particularly at important times in their lives. I am well repaid for the trip, not only by being with Jimmy and Romelle and their friends, but by seeing Anna and John Boettiger, who came down from Seattle for the occasion.

THE EASTER SERVICE gave me a sense of what tremendous faith people all over the world must have in order to believe there is a God with enough understanding and love to continue renewing hope through the symbol of the Resurrection.

It proves I suppose, that no matter what we human beings do that is wrong or stupid, the power that is God believes eventually we may grow better. For all of us, therefore, there is renewed hope which must never fail us either as individuals or as nations.

My trip was a little uncertain, for I had been told we would probably be delayed by thunderstorms, but I have learned long ago to possess my soul in patience and accept the inevitable. Therefore, I said a little prayer that I would arrive in time at both ends of this journey, and thus far things seem to have gone fairly well.

Hollywood Today

GALA MEXICO CITY
FETE FOR STARS

By Louella O. Parsons



Mickey Rooney

MEXICO CITY, April 15—The wildly enthusiastic reception our Hollywood stars have received from the Mexico City fans has been heart-warming. The Mexicans are so polite, so eager to show their appreciation and so interested in each and every one of the visitors. The first thing on the program was a welcome at City Hall followed by a reception at the American Embassy. Over 150,000 applauding Mexicans greeted Norma Shearer, Kay Francis, Patricia Morison, Esther Fernandez, Brenda Marshall, Brenda Joyce, Sylvia Fairbanks, Mary Gordon, Joe E. Brown, Laurel and Hardy, Johnny Weissmuller, Sabu, Wallace Beery, Muscha Auer, Frank Morgan and last, but not least, Mickey Rooney, at four theaters showing American films, where the stars made personal appearances.

Mickey Rooney the crowds adore, and if he were to run for President he would be the one person who could give FDR some real competition. Mickey is a born showman and his unaffected greeting to anyone who spoke to him made him many friends.



BREND A. JOYCE

THE MOTION PICTURE festival won't see the end of Hollywood visitors in Mexico. Had to come all this way to learn that Mexico will play host to Bette Davis and her husband, Arthur Farnsworth, this summer. A special plane will fly Bette here and during her stay she will have a plane at her disposal. Now, both Bette and Arthur are studying up on their "habla usado espanol" so they can make a couple of broadcasts in Spanish. Several other big name stars are being contacted for similar tours—and I can't tell you how important these tours are for the good will relations between Uncle Sam and our southern neighbors.

ILL REMEMBER Brownsville, Texas, as long as I live—and pleasantly, too, for we spent the night there when the plane was forced down because of weather. Yes, they have rains in Texas as well as in California—but Susan Hayward, Bill Holden, my favorite doctor and myself had a good time. We were visited by a delegation from Uncle Sam's Army post. One of the ladies said to Bill Holden, "Stay in the movies—don't go in the army." Then in the same breath she said: "But isn't Jimmy Stewart swell? We think he did the right thing." Leaving poor Bill to wonder what he meant.

EVEN IN MEXICO CITY, with so much to see, I can't forget movies. "Pot o' Gold" had its world premiere at the Chino Theater here. That's the Jimmy Roosevelt picture and it stars the popular actress Paulette Goddard and Jimmy Stewart and because it's really swell entertainment it is being well received. The movie folk have gone to town, sending out their pictures for the festival, "This Thing Called Love," "The Invisible Woman," "The Sea Hawk" are a few of the attractions playing here.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD AND MEXICO CITY: Brenda Joyce and Les Peterson missed the Mexican train and had to hire a car to chase it for 15 miles; Archduke Otto, heir to the Hapsburg throne, checked into the Beverly Hills Hotel yesterday; Cedric Gibbons' new interest is Pat Dane, who is so pretty since she lost weight. They were at the Mocambo with the Gary Coopers; George Raft buying dinner for Betty Grable's mother at the Brown Derby; since the Army gave Eddie Norris time to get his affairs in shape he's been spending most of his time with Ginger Rogers. They were at Cafe La Maza one night and Charlie Foy's the next; Gregory La Cava and his bride leave Friday for a New York honeymoon; a TWA stratosphere flew in a tank of trout to Betty Grable from a fan in Colorado and Betty's tossing a fish dinner for the "Miami" crew.

GENE TIERNEY, who collapsed on the "Belle Starr" set won't be back to work until the end of the week. It's the flu; Franchot Tone giving his undivided attention to one of the belles who toil for Earl Carroll—Maureen Howell, at the Scheherazade. Claire Trevor, who hasn't made a picture in a long, long time, has been signed by Columbia.

LOUELLA PARSONS, famed internationally-circulated Hearst motion picture columnist, will be heard locally over Station WEEI every Friday between 10 and 10:30 p. m.

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

A MUSICAL soiree, reminiscent of the old days of Beacon Hill when daughters of the first families gave private recitals to demonstrate their talent in the art of music—which has always been one of the prime accomplishments of a lady—will be given on Saturday evening, April 26, by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Rotch of Commonwealth ave. and Hill Top Farm, Middleboro . . .

On that occasion their daughter, Katharine Rotch, will sing at a private recital to which many distinguished Bostonian friends of the family have received formal engraved invitations . . .

The musicale will take place in the beautiful cream and maroon ballroom of the Women's City Club which was formerly the ballroom of the Ronald T. Lyman mansion . . . The room has a beautiful crystal chandelier which will rival the sparkle and brilliance of jewels worn by the distinguished guests . . .

Katharine is one of several talented Rotch sisters . . . Not content with the aimless life of a social butterfly she has devoted the past six years to the study of music . . . She spent two years at a conservatory in Paris, four in Munich, and is now an accomplished soprano . . . Her younger sister, Phoebe, one of the most expert young horsewomen around Boston, will be a debutante next winter . . .

The artist will be accompanied by Eleanor Sanford, flutist, whom she met while studying in Munich and by Madame Hedda Ballon, pianist . . .

Style Show, Lecture Top Day's Program

FOR THE BENEFIT of those who are just returning from Easter trips, we'd like to recall two outstanding events which are circled with red on today's social calendar . . .

First is the fashion show of clothes, cars and flowers being given at the Somerset ballroom from 4 to 7 for the benefit of the British War Relief Society . . . and the other is a lecture by Eve Curie in Jordan Hall this evening under auspices of the New England Hospital for Women and Children . . .

Debutante Nancy Scott is doubling in brass today . . . modeling at the fashion show, catching a quick dinner and then dashing over to Jordan Hall to usher at the lecture . . .

Mrs. John Roosevelt has been added to the bevy of society models for the war relief benefit—taking her place on the runway with Olive Perry, Mrs. Chandler Hovey, Jr., Ann Knowles and Evelyn Soule . . .

Notes From a Society Editor's Cuff

THE STORK is hovering over the rooftop of the Lawrence Lowell Reeve (Eleanor Swift) household . . . The couple's first child will bring grandparent honors to Mr. and Mrs. George Hastings Swift of Commonwealth ave. . . .

SEEN ABOUT TOWN . . . The sudden and unexpected heat wave didn't catch Ernesta Rueter napping . . . She was out bright and early exercising her dog and looking very summery with her blonde hair bare above a bright navy dress trimmed with frilly white organdie . . . Mrs. Allan Forbes, strolling through the Public Garden, also achieved a modish appearance in a milk chocolate color dress with a sable scarf and gold jersey turban draped into a cluster of rust and gold flowers . . . Mrs. Jack Bird left her Marlborough st. home for a round of shopping, dressed in a navy suit with a boxy jacket woven with squares of gay colored wools . . .

Bace Pratt of Milton waltzing with Charlotte Rantoul in the Balinese Room . . . Bace, whose nickname has been changed to Bill since he went to Camp Edwards, was resplendent in khaki and brass buttons . . . while Charlotte wore modish navy blue trimmed with frilly white . . .

THE TECHNOLOGY DAMES, a club of wives and daughters of M. I. T. professors, will hold their annual spring dance Patriot's Day evening at the home of President and Mrs. Karl Compton . . . Mrs. James Morton Thurston, committee chairman, is assisted by a dance committee comprised of Mrs. J. Roberts, Mrs. Charles H. Meigs, Mrs. William L. Root, Mrs. W. R. Saylor, and Mrs. Knute Johnson . . .

Receiving the guests will be President and Mrs. Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Springer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bert Cole and Mr. and Mrs. James Norton Thurston . . .



CHECKING UP on rules of military etiquette are Peggy Mackin, left, and Ann Quinlan of Chestnut Hill, members of the junior committee for the big Military Ball to be given May 16 at the Copley-Plaza by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Associate Members of the 101st Infantry.

British Guests At Meeting

Mrs. Hugh O'Neill Hencken of Boston, who is a graduate of the London School of Economics, and assistant keeper of the London Museum, will preside at a morning coffee sponsored by the English Speaking Union at the Boston Y. W. C. A. tomorrow . . . Principal subject of discussion will be summer plans for the 70 British mothers visiting here for the duration . . .

Mrs. Dows Dunham is in charge of the extensive activities carried on by the union for the care of British mothers and children in and about Boston . . .

A few prominent American women who have been working on plans for the English mothers and children in schools and foster homes here will also be present. Among them are Mrs. Roger Pierce of Milton, Miss Margaret Curtis and Mrs. Beatrice Taussig . . .

LESLEY ELLEN REID HOSTESS ON BIRTHDAY

Miss Lesley Ellen Reid, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William E. Reid of Cambridge, left yesterday with her parents to spend a week in Atlantic City. Before departing Miss Reid celebrated her birthday at a merry dinner dance in Cambridge . . .

Her party guests included Barbara Myla, Margaret Bisson, Eleanor Greene, Ann Downing, Marilyn Matson, Alice McDermott, Richard Northrup, Jr., Robert W. Raymond, Ralph Hunter, Richard Morris, Herbert Fabio, and Bernard Spitzer . . .

Miss Reid will enter Trinity College, Washington, D. C., next autumn . . .

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN

HEED THIS ADVICE!!

Thousands of women are helped to get smiling faces and bright eyes caused by this period in a woman's life. Dr. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous for over 60 yrs. (See Box)



A New Figure for Spring

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By IDA JEAN KAIN

If you do all your own housework, you don't feel much like romping through a daily dozen. What's more, you don't even think of yourself as needing exercise and any suggestion that you do is apt to be countered with the retort that "that may apply to some housewives, but not to me!"

But housework does not keep you in shape or in condition. The muscles which are usually the least involved in household tasks are those most important for health and figure—the four pairs of abdominal muscles that are the sole support of the internal organs. You have no supporting bony structure in this area.

To make matters worse, you have to contend with gravity. You have to resist its constant downward tug. When your muscular girdle is allowed to go flabby, gravity is easily the winner.

So even though you skip the rest of the daily dozen, make it a point to do a few special exercises every day to keep this vitally important group in tone.

Lie on the back on the floor with the knees flexed and the soles of the feet on the floor near the buttocks. Pull up and in with the abdominal muscles and push the small of the back down flat against the floor. Hold for a second, relax slowly, and repeat 10 times.

From that position, you can go on to other excellent girdle conditioners as the following:

As you pull up and in with the lower abdominal muscles, flex alternate knees to chest. Relax between times, but continue 10 counts.

From same position, knees flexed, feet on floor, and keeping small of back on floor, twist sharply at waist and, holding knees together, touch alternate thighs to floor. This tones waist and stomach muscles.

Graduate to more difficult exercise by exercising with feet elevated on chair seat. From this position, raise hips off the floor until the body is in a straight line, then pull alternate knees to chest, and finally from this position, with hips off floor, swing alternate legs to right angle.

If you will keep the abdominal muscles in tone, you will be much less susceptible to fatigue—and you will never get the middle-age spread. Tomorrow—Legwork.

SPRING SLIMMING MENU

Breakfast	
Orange juice, half glass	55
Poached egg on thin slice toast, butter, 1/2 pat	150
Coffee, clear	0
Luncheon	
Vegetable soup, 1 cup	100
Lettuce and sliced hard cooked egg salad—Reducer's French Dressing	75
Crackers, 2	40
Apples, 3 halves with juice	100
	315
Dinner	
Meat loaf, 2 slices	200
Mashed potatoes, 1/2 cup	50
Fresh peas, 1/2 cup	50
Celery and spring onions	15
Hot roll, butter 1 pat 1/4 in. thick	150
Glass of skim milk	80
	545

Total calories for day 1065
Protein, approximately 60 grams.
Your Dietitian,
IDA JEAN KAIN.

MRS. ALBERT BIGELOW VISITS GRANDCHILDREN

Mrs. Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline went to Gotham for Easter, laden with bunnies and Easter eggs for her grandchildren, the youngsters of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Bigelow (Sylvia Weid).

CHILDREN WHO ARE UNDERWEIGHT NEED



Rich in essential vitamins A and D needed to fight colds and help build strong, sturdy bodies. Its use for 85 years is convincing: it must have merit.

Martin Pattern



Pattern 9556 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric and 1/4 yard ric-rac. To get this pattern send 15 cents to Boston Evening American Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring our newest Pattern Book.

Advertisement



EDITH ROARK

Dioxogen Cream was such a marvelous face cream. The wonderful active oxygen in Dioxogen Cream gives my complexion that glamorous wide-awake look! Dioxogen Cream is a favorite of many beautiful stars because it is the only cream that supplies pure active oxygen. This special ingredient is a precious extra beauty-bonus that comes to you without extra cost. It helps make your complexion look lusciously smooth and wide-awake. Start using this rich, luxurious cream tonight. Discover how glamorous your complexion can be! Use Dioxogen Cream as a cleansing and overnight cream and to help keep hands soft and white. 20¢, 50¢, \$1.00 at all drug and five-and-ten-cent stores. **DIOXOGEN CREAM** Cleansing and Overnight Cream

Cooking

Refrigerator Technique

By MARTHA LEE

Now that winter is over and spring housecleaning days are here, it's time to think of making preparations for warm-weather housekeeping—and that means the ice box.

To begin at the beginning, some useful accessories to have on hand are inexpensive covered dishes, oil silk or cellophane or cloth bags and transparent bowl covers with elastic bands. These things not only help to keep food fresher for a longer period of time, but will keep the icebox in a less confused state. However, with a little careful managing, it's possible to store away quite a bit of food rather than filling the first available space each time we open the icebox door.

STORING FRESH FOODS

And now as to what goes where: In general, meats, milk, cream and butter should be stored in the coldest part of the refrigerator, which is usually near the chilling unit or ice chamber.

Raw meats and fish should be unwrapped, placed on trays or in shallow dishes and covered with wax paper. Cooked meats and fish should be covered to prevent drying out. And if an automatic refrigerator is used, raw meats can be kept in the chilling tray for several days. Bottled milk and cream, of course, are always capped. Milk and cream in paper containers do not have to be poured into jars or bottles because they really keep perfectly well in their own containers.

VEGETABLES AND EGGS

Vegetables, such as carrots, celery, green beans and lettuce, when delivered, should be put to soak in a large pan of cold water for an hour, then placed in a covered pan or receptacle that comes for just this purpose. The eggs can go on the same shelf with the raw vegetables. Another handy thing to have, too, is a wire basket to keep the eggs in. It seems to take up less room than a carton, although the latter will do.

THE LEFT-OVERS

On the shelf below, covered jars of left-over cooked vegetables, meat broth, gravy, canned fruit, and so on, may be stored. If your refrigerator has a drawer below the bottom shelf, this is an excellent place to keep the raw fruits.

And now that we've got the icebox rearranged to our satisfaction and convenience, Chocolate Brownies or Chocolate Macaroons are the reward. We're sure you'll like these recipes:

CHOCOLATE BROWNIE WAFFLES

1 cup butter or substitute
1 cup brown sugar, packed tight
1 tsp. vanilla
1 square chocolate, melted
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 1/2 cups sifted flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 cup finely chopped nuts
Cream shortening and sugar until fluffy; add vanilla and chocolate; add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly. Add mixed and sifted dry ingredients. Fold in nuts. Spoon thick batter into hot waffle iron; bake until iron stops steaming. Serve hot with sweetened whipped cream or soft ice cream.

CHOCOLATE MACAROONS

1 cup sugar
1/4 cup salt
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
1/2 tsp. vanilla
1 1/2 cups coconut, southern style
1 1/2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
Combine sugar and salt. Fold gradually into egg whites. Add vanilla. Fold in coconut and chocolate. Drop from teaspoon on greased baking sheet. Bake in slow oven (275 deg. F.) 20 minutes. Makes two dozen 1 1/2-inch macaroons.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

HAIR on face, eyebrows, legs and arms permanently removed without pain or scar. Blends or multiple needles. 25 years experience. Recommended by physicians and skin specialists.
MISS MOLLIE RAPPORT
125 THURSTON ST.—BR. 402—MAR. 1943

Smart Set Fashions

Stars and Stripes



THIS IS a very ship-shape junior day frock... with stars and stripes blazing away on the sailor collar. It's made of a very smooth type of jersey or acetate rayon... and is cut on decidedly new lines to flatter a young figure. The long torso bodice is molded... and the skirt made fluid with all-round unpressed pleats.

—ANNICE BRINK.

Make Your Own Chair Covers



PIN-ON METHOD GIVES A PROFESSIONAL FIT

From hot and stuffy to cool and summery—that's the magical change a new slip cover works for a chair.

You can make a cover easily yourself the pin-on way, using your

chair as a pattern, and the family budget won't even notice it!

The slip cover in our picture is of creamy chintz sprinkled with gay red strawberries and deep green leaves. Or you might like one of the lovely plain cottons; they come in every imaginable color, from cheery yellows to restful blues.

Work slip-cover magic all through the house—on your sofa, wing chair, lounge chair. Our 40-page booklet, Making Slip Covers Successfully, tells in detail how to estimate material, cut, fit and finish covers in professional style. Advises on fabric, styles, trimmings.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, Making Slip Covers Successfully, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Fluffy RUG YARN 300 foot skein
BEDFORD YARNS

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, April 15, 1941

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Dauntless, dominating, progressive and headed for much success if you rightly develop and use your splendid talents and ability. Have an aptitude for scientific matters and executive work. May choose a literary field—if so, you will have at command a prolific and rather caustic pen. Need spiritual as well as material development. You possess a real sense of timing and action. Improve continually the quality of your work.

LUCKY NUMBER — Today's lucky number is 81.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is Alice Blue.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2146, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1941, giving the day and month you were born.

You Can Be Beautiful

'Check Tone' Is Amazing New Rouge Compound

By ARLINE GOULD

WOULD YOU like to use rouge in such a way that no one could detect it... that it looks like the flawless flush that comes and goes on a rosy child's face? Perhaps you've let yourself get drab looking because you couldn't stand the artificiality of harsh rouges... or because someone in your family had an eagle eye and could detect the least bit, and would raise the roof if you used it!

Listen, World!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

You wouldn't expect to find a sermon in a detective magazine, would you? Yet, surprising as it seems, that's exactly where they should be found—and where you'll find one that hits every home in America. "CAN WE CURE GREY" by the Rev. Sidney W. Powell, D.D., pastor of the First Baptist Church in St. Paul, Minn. A BAD BOY OR GIRL DOESN'T "JUST HAPPEN," he says, in effect. THE COMMUNITY STANDS CONDEMNED WITH THE CHILD. IT HAS BUILT UP FALSE IDEALS OF LUXURY WHICH ARE BOUND TO UNDERMINE CHARACTER UNLESS THEY ARE RE-INFORCED BY CHARACTER AND IDEALS.

But how many homes teach character? How many schools teach ideals? We have dramatic lessons, bridge lessons, tap dancing, badminton and beauty culture, but where do we have lessons or lectures in courage, honesty, loyalty, social responsibility?

DR. POWELL is not talking about prudery. He's talking about something which every decent parent, jurist or educator in America desires and which we all fondly believe our own little darlings possess—old fashioned honesty and decency.

But how many of them actually do possess it? How many of our city youngsters have any reverence for anything beyond their own desires, any regard save for the gratification of their immediate pleasure and vanity?

This doesn't mean that they're any worse than you or I were at their age. But it does mean that something was done about it when we were youngsters. Mom and Dad didn't sit back and sigh, "Oh, well, kids will be kids," when Jimmy "borrowed" a neighbor's car and ended up in the Emergency, or when 15-year-old Sister stayed out until midnight at the nearest juke joint.

They realized that "kids will be kids" but they also realized that it was up to "parents to be parents" and give Jimmy and Sister some semblance of spiritual values and a riveted viewpoint. Or be put on the spot themselves.

YOU CAN'T expect a youngster to develop a fine character spontaneously any more than you can expect him to develop stout bones, strong muscles, healthy blood without guidance.

He must be fed principles as he must be fed food. And no amount of charm, social poise or smartly-pat shrewdness, can be a substitute.

Then discover "check tone"... which, amazingly enough, is not the color of rouge but a creamy pale gold, a compound that's very light and spready... and gives colorless cheeks a very young and natural blush.

It follows today's trend toward natural looking complexions... and it gives you the soft glow you might get if you were a real outdoor girl, and played football in the open air and sunshine.

Anyone with delicate coloring, whether she's brunette, redhead or blonde... or anyone with grey hair... will find this amazing changeable "check tone" unparagonably beautiful and flattering. You see, after it is smoothed into the cheeks... the glow deepens and blossoms... and casts an exquisite glow that's reflected in your eyes and hair.

There are three versions of this "check tone" compound. One is that described and the other two are a little deeper... a radiant rose... but still unparagonably warm, fragrant and natural.

If you'd like information on this new cream rouge rouge compound, which glows on the face, phone Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, week-days except Saturdays, or write, care of the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

ENTERTAINS AT TEA

Miss Margaret Hodgkins and her daughter, Miss Edith Hodgkins of West Newton, celebrated her Easter holidays from finishing school by entertaining at a tea at her parents' home for Miss Patricia Tupper of Salem.



Breaks nice as pie.

Smooth, rich, and fine!

Thriftily priced—

Swan Soap for mine!

• Swan lathers twice as fast as old-type floating soaps even in hard water. Better in 8 ways. Try it for bath, baby, dishes, sills!

SWAN
NEW WHITE FLOATING
SOAP

Fresh cakes taste better! Rummel Baking Powder helps retain natural moisture that keeps fresh taste and texture longer! Rummel contains no alum, never leaves a bitter taste.

FREE. Send for NEW booklet, containing dozens of bright ideas to improve your baking. Address: Rummel Baking Powder Co., Dan A. Danforth, S. I.

THE PHANTOM



POPEYE



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LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



One Boss in a Million!

Against Her Will



BIG SHOES TO FILL FOR JUNIOR

Collins' Eyes in Fenway, But Heart's in New York

By HERB FINNEGAN

It is opening day in the major leagues, and a lithe, athletic man in his 50's has his eyes on the game at Fenway Park but his heart is in New York. He is Eddie Collins, Hall-of-Fame second baseman and general manager of the Red Sox, whose son, Eddie, Jr., is making his major league debut with the A's under the same Connie Mack who nurtured the elder Collins to stardom.



Eddie, Sr., can span several decades in baseball. He played his first major league game in 1906 and his last in 1930. He was a member of Connie Mack's champion pre-war A's; he was a member of the post-war White Sox which were rated the "Best team of all time" and which the law took apart in

1920. He has played before five Presidents in Washington as a member of the A's and White Sox—Teddy Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson, Coolidge and Hoover.

Opening day in 1941—a far cry from Eddie's first full season with the A's in 1908 when Jack Coombs was the opening day pitcher for the A's and Doc Newton for the Yankees (then the Highlanders).

Easter Monday of 1909—an eventful inaugural in Eddie's mind because it was then that Shibe Park, the first modern concrete structure was opened. That was the dawn of a new era in baseball. The players before that day used to dress in their hotels and ride to and from the park in hansom cabs, exposed to the hoots, stones and fruit of the public.

"Hughey Jennings was the last to give in to the idea of dressing at the ball park," Collins recalled, "but one day Cobb went back into the roped-off crowd in center field for a fly ball and accidentally spiked a spectator. Words followed, and when the game was over Cobb had a merry old time of leaving the park, his cab was stormed on the way back to the hotel, so Jennings finally consented to have his men dress at the park, where they could sing in the shower while the fans were cooling off."

Opening day in 1912—when Boston's Fenway Park was christened and Collins celebrating the occasion by getting five hits for the A's.

Opening day in 1915, in Chicago.

"That was a terrible spring," Eddie was saying. "We played 40 exhibition games coming back from the Pacific Coast, and here's what we went through on the last four days before the season opened: A game in New Mexico, where the field was so sun-baked the players had to use sneakers; a game in Arizona, where the playing field was ploughed, harrowed and rolled on the same day; a game in Wichita during a dust storm; a game in Minneapolis where the snow banks were piled around the outfield, and finally the Chicago opener, where the field was so muddy we had to walk to the plate on planks."

Memorable opening days but none with the heart twinge of this day, when his son makes his major league debut with the A's under the same old master, Connie Mack.

Young Collins was to start in right field for the A's because of the injury to Wally Moses. Only the other day Eddie, Sr., received a wire from Mr. Mack in which the diamond patriarch said, "Junior going fine."

That is in accord with what his manager of 1940, Tommy Thomas of Baltimore, told us earlier in the spring.

"He was the most improved player on the club," said Thomas. "When he first joined us he could hit only to left field, and the opposition bunched him, but late in the season he started hitting to right, and they couldn't get him out."

"He was an aggressive, speedy kid, who could take the pivot man out of a double play better than anybody in the league. I was in hopes of getting him back this year, but I know now I won't; at least during the first half of the season."

But great player that he might develop into, we'll wager he'll never equal his Dad's record. Who else, outside of a few like Cobb and Wagner, could?

Opening day in 1913, with Herb Pennock pitching against the Red Sox in Philadelphia. Pennock, slim young southpaw, only a couple of years out of Whomam Military Academy, mowing down Hooper, Speaker, Lewis, Gardner with regularity for eight and two-thirds innings. Then, with two down in the ninth, Hooper scratching a single to second base for the only hit of the game.

"Connie Mack had broken up his infield the winter before," an old timer was saying today, "selling Collins to the White Sox and Home Run Baker to the Yanks. Old Nap Lajoie, the elastic long since gone from his legs, was playing second base for the A's. If Collins had been there Pennock would have achieved immortality."

Opening day in 1940, with young Bob Feller pitching a no-hitter against the White Sox, and Lefty Grove of the Red Sox, with a son Feller's age, blanketing Washington with two hits.

What did this afternoon hold in store?

WILSON DUELS HUDSON AS SOX, NATS OPEN HERE

By HERB FINNEGAN

The temperature was in the 70's today as the baseball hungry fans of Boston started to wend their way to Fenway Park where the Red Sox were to open their American League season in a 3 o'clock game with the Senators from Washington.

It was such ideal baseball weather and the public was so eager to get inside the park that the Sox decided to open the gates at 1 o'clock to relieve the pressure. A crowd of 25,000 was anticipated, judging from the early enthusiasm.

There were hundreds of youngsters gathered around the players' gate, where Manager Joe Cronin, Teddy Williams, Bobby Doak and the rest of their idols started filing in as early as 11:30.

Williams planned to take part in pre-game batting practice but was not scheduled to start the game. There was a possibility, however.

Continued on Page 26, Column 5

Opening Day Pitchers

Game	Probable Pitchers	Crowd	Weather
Washington at Boston—Hudson (17-16) vs. Wilson (12-6)		25,000	Fair
Philad'a at New York—Dean (6-13) vs. Ruffing (15-12)		20,000	Fair
Chicago at Cleveland—Dietrich (10-6) vs. Feller (27-11)		35,000	Showers
Detroit at St. Louis—Newsom (21-5) vs. Auker (16-11)		15,000	Cloudy
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
N. Y. at Brooklyn—Schunacher (13-13) vs. Wyatt (15-14)		35,000	Fair
Boston at Philad'a—Erickson (12-13) vs. Blanton (4-3)		12,000	Fair
St. Louis at Cin.—Warneke (16-10) vs. Derringer (20-12)		35,000	Showers
Pittsburgh at Chicago—Sewell (16-5) vs. Pausau (20-13)		30,000	Showers

(Pitchers' won-lost records in parentheses.)



When you're completely refreshed, you're ready to go. Everybody welcomes the happy after-sense of complete refreshment which ice-cold Coca-Cola always brings. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.



YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
BOSTON MASSACHUSETTS

26 Errickson Opposes Blanton In B's Opener at Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, April 15—Due to the fact that Hughie Mulcahy is pitching for Uncle Sam and Kirby Higbe is now one of the Daifness Boys of Flatbush, plus the outcome of the poll which gave Manager J. Thompson "Doc" Prothro's hirelings eighth place by a unanimous vote, inauspicious of Quaker City citizens will have previous commitments when the Bees-Phillies open their 1941 National League season this afternoon at Shibe Park.



BEES' CHOICE—Honored with the starting nod by Manager Casey Stengel, the Bees' ace right handed flinger, Dick Errickson, opens the 1941 season on the mound for his club at Shibe Park, Philadelphia, today, against the Phillies. Bees hopes for climbing into the first division rest largely on the shoulders of the talented Worcester boy.

But regardless of the scarcity of cash customers, the hands will play and the players will march to the flagpost where "Old Glory" will be raised and Mayor Bob Lamberth of this city, a former University of Penn athlete, will throw out the first ball.

The native sons may not think much of the current Phillies but Manager Casey Stengel of the Bees apparently doesn't agree. He wants to get off to a good start this season and he's smart enough to realize that over-confidence has cost many athletic verdicts.

WEST IN CLEANUP SPOT
"Old Case" thinks well enough of the Phillies to shake up his batting order. More than a pinch ago, Manager Stengel announced

LINEUPS

BEES	PHILLIES
Sisti, 3b	ss, Bragan
Cooney, c	cf, Marty
Rowell, 2b	rf, Benjamin
West, lf	1b, Eitzen
Miller, ss	lf, Litzshiller
Moore, rf	2b, Nagel
Dahlgren, 1b	c, Livingston
Berres, c	3b, May
Errickson, p	p, Blanton
Umpires—Pinell, Ballanfant and Rarlick.	

that he would start the season with Johnny Cooney in center field. There isn't any question in the minds of baseball men but that Johnny Cooney is one of the smartest hitters in the game. So "Old Case" decided to put his veteran outfielder in the No. 2 slot of the batting order and to drop Bama Rowell down a peg. Gene Moore, who was the No. 3 hitter during most of the exhibition games with the St. Louis Browns, has been assigned to hit No. 6.

ERRICKSON VS. BLANTON
Under the present batting arrangement, the Bees will have unusual power in the lower bracket of their batting order. With Eddie Miller hitting fifth, Gene Moore, sixth and Babe Dahlgren, seventh, there isn't a sustained "Death to Rallies" stretch in the lineup. Miller, Moore and Dahlgren are all slingers and the answers to managers' prayers as "R. B. I." boys.

Max West was a sick boy when he climbed on the train at the Back Bay station yesterday, running a temperature of 101.4. He slipped into his seat and didn't stir during the entire trip. He said that he felt a little better when he de-trained at the 29th st. station but he didn't look it.

Dick Errickson who has been the No. 1 hurler for more than a month, will start for the Bees against the 31-year-old Cy Blanton, who, according to reports, is staging a come back.

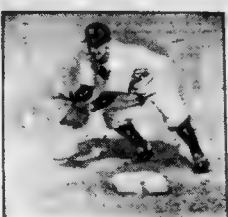
A year ago Blanton's arm went dead but before it passed out, it turned Bama Rowell back three times on strikeouts. He has been doing very well this spring and Prothro looks for him to start the Phillies off on the right foot.

BEES CAN SWEET SERIES
Bill Nagel, who cost Connie Mack \$20,000, is the Phillies' box office attraction. Nagel cost Jerry Nugent \$2500. He has connected with eight home runs in the last eight exhibition games.

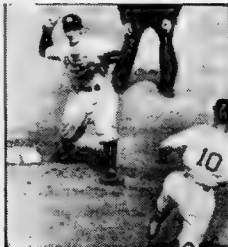
The Bees are out to make a clean sweep of this series. They might get upset this afternoon by Cy Blanton but if they get by the veteran right hander, they have better than an even chance of opening up at home with three wins against no defeats.

MAT RESULTS

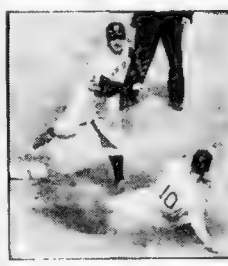
By Associated Press.
CAMDEN, N. J.—Oris Dusk 230, Omaha, defeated Lou Pomeroy, 243, Chicago, two straight falls.
READING, Pa.—Gino Garibaldi, 320, St. Louis, threw Fred Grubmer, 297, Iowa, 12-0.



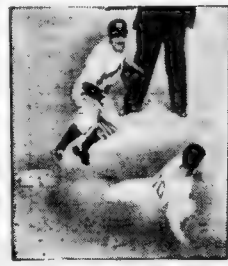
Here It Comes!



Starting the Throw



It's Away Safely



Dodging Spikes

FIRST TWIN KILL—Rookie Phil Rizzuto of the New York Yankees turns in a neat pivot job at second base in the first double play of the season. Rizzuto took a throw from Pitter Russo and relayed to first base. George Case of the Nats slides into second base. Yanks won, 3 to 0.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press
BALTIMORE—Iszy Jannazzo, 145 lb., New York, outpointed Jimmy Lelo, 145 lb., Hartford, Ct. (10).
TORONTO—Dave Castiglione, 136, Montreal, stopped Victor Truini, 141 lb., New York (10).
CHICAGO—Johnny Colan, 155, New York, stopped Frank McBride, 157, Chicago (10).
SAN FRANCISCO—Harold Blackshear, 193, Monterey, Cal., knocked out Newboy Miliich, 181, Sacramento (11).
HOUSTON, Tex.—Irish Eddie McGeever, 174, Scranton, Pa., knocked out Joey Johnston, 147, Dallas (6).
PHILADELPHIA—Ray Robinson, 128 lb., New York, stopped Jimmy Typh, 128 lb., Philadelphia (11).
NEWARK, N. J.—Phil Furr, 148, Washington, outpointed Derey Anderson, 140, New York (10).
TORONTO—Maxie Berger, 144, Montreal, outpointed Manuel Villa, 160 lb., Mexico (10).
NEW YORK—Charles Yaver, 126 lb., New York, outpointed Carmelo Fenoy, 138, Spain (9).
NEW ORLEANS—Harry Weekly, 142 lb., New Orleans, outpointed Beverly Turello, 147, New York (10).
LANCASTER, Pa.—Billy Davis, 141, Pottsville, Pa., outpointed Norment Quares, 121, Hendersonville, N. C. (10).
TRENTON, N. J.—Wicky Hartline, 118 lb., Philadelphia, and Paulie Walker, 127 lb., Trenton, drew (5).

RED SOX START JACK WILSON AGAINST NATS

Continued from Page 15

that he would be used as a pinch hitter.

The customary delegation of public officials promised to be on hand with Governor Leverett Saltonstall tossing out the first ball. Lieut.-Gov. Horace P. Cahill, City Council President Callivan, Maj.-Gen. Woodruff and Terry of the First Corps Area, Col. Harold G. Pierce, commandant of the U. S. Marines at the Navy Yard, and a detachment of 12 Marines were also to be on hand.

The traditional march to the flagpole was to take place just before the game, with the players of both clubs marching in disorderly fashion to the music of Jimmy Coughlin's 101st Regiment band.

A gala day, and it's "Root, Root for the Home Team! If they don't win it's a Shame," because win, lose or draw, the boys who are toiling for Joe Cronin are our boys after all.

WILLIAMS ON BENCH

The team was to line up with DiMaggio in center field, Lou Finney in right, Pete Fox or Stan Spence in left, Jimmy Foss at first, Joe Cronin at short, Bobby Doerr at second, Jim Tabor at third, Frankie Pytak behind the plate and Jack Wilson in the box.

Teddy Williams, that slinger superb, was to watch the game from the bench, for his injured ankle has not been responding to treatment as well as had been hoped.

"It doesn't hurt while I'm hitting," said Ted this morning, "but it kills me when I run. I had my heart set on playing 164 games this year, and I still have hopes of doing it, because Joe might use me as a pinch hitter until my ankle is strong enough to permit me to gallop again."

Williams is taking diathermy heat treatments for his injured appendage, and it is taped tightly daily. There is a chipmunk bone in his right ankle, suffered when he was sliding into second base against Newark at Sarasota on March 19, and he hasn't played an inning since.

DOERR'S HAND STILL SORE

With Spence ripping the cover off the ball and dependable Pete Fox around, there is no need for Cronin to rush his left fielder back into the game. So he probably will rest for the next three days while the Sox are playing Washington here.

Doerr's left thumb, thought broken by a vicious line drive by Ernie Lombardi in Cincinnati last week, is still sore but Bobby proved he could hold a bat when he doubled as a pinch hitter against the Bees Sunday.

Dom Di Maggio, his left shin bandaged from a collision with Reds catcher Johnny Riddle last week, was ready to take his post in center field.

Other than Williams, then, the club was in excellent trim for the opener. Pytak has added strength to the catching department, and the pitching, for the first time in years, has taken some semblance of order.

Wilson was to work today's game, Wagner tomorrow, with Dickman for Thursday.

BEST PLACE TO BUY TIRES

Hogan Retread Tires
WILL WEAR
Just Like New Tires

\$4 EACH TIRE

Why? Because we don't sell retreads that are reclaimed from junk heaps. We retread your own tires. If the walls are good we can make them like new in 24 hours. Save in tire mileage with Hogan retreads.

THOMAS E. HOGAN
87 HUNTINGTON AVE.
Phone COM. 3826

BUDGET PLAN 10¢ DOWN

5 EAGLE VETERANS START AGAINST HUSKIES TODAY

Boston College will use Fran Doherty, Dick Ferriter and Eddie Welch on the mound when the Eagle nine opens its season against Northeastern on the latter's Huntington Field, Brookline, at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Regardless of Price

NO BETTER WHISKEY IN ANY BOTTLE

75¢ Plus
\$1.39 Plus
\$2.49 Plus
Qt.

WILSON
THAT'S ALL
BLENDED WHISKY

90 Proof 70, pure malted barley
WILSON DISTILLING CO. INC. BURLINGAME, CALIF.

Fred Rice, a sophomore from Bangor, Me., is the Huskies' nominee for starting left field. His successor won't be decided until after the entire pitching squad warms up before the game.

Five veterans will be in action for the Eagles, and with Ferriter, a right-handed junior from Allston, on the mound, there will be six lettermen in action.

Capl. Ed Sawyer, hockey defenseman from Brighton, shortstop; Johnny "Red" Callahan of Dorchester, third base; Frank Davis of Somerville left field and George Kerrivan of Wellesley in right field.

Walter Cassell, hard hitting sophomore from Dorchester who'll bat in No. 4 "cleanup" spot, is the only newcomer in the infield.

Bob Jauron of Nashua, N. H., star grid back, who didn't play baseball last year but was a star freshman performer two years ago, will patrol center field.

Robert "Bob" Sliney, senior from Pepperell, who has been a member of the varsity squad for three years, will catch.

Northeastern will employ an infield of Walter Urbanik, first base; Mike Azone, former Chelsea High School star, second base; Al Pajonas, big league prospect, shortstop, and Oscar Khederian, all-scholastic from Watertown High School, third base.

In the outfield the Huskies will rely upon Sylvan Simon, Ed Colt and Wally Sullivan, a trio of veterans. Mickey Maguire, peppery veteran from Beverly, will catch the "stuff" of the Husky pitchers.

BASEBALL

TOMORROW, Fenway Park, 3 P. M.
RED SOX VS. WASHINGTON
Start at Fenway Park, 12:30
Phone COM. 2193



Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

IN THE SIXTH annual report of the Massachusetts Racing Commission, covering operations in 1940, there are some interesting figures which show just how John Public wagered his \$40,580,612 at Bay State horse and dog tracks last season.

The Commission announces that the State's cut of this huge melon was \$1,897,518.84. This sum was derived from the following sources: Eastern Racing Association, Inc. (Suffolk Downs) \$977,321.03; Revere Racing Association, \$722,273.69; Massachusetts Greyhound Association, Inc. (Raynham) \$195,227.94; Marshfield Fair, \$1,303.33; Barrington Fair, \$1,385.85.



CHARLES F. CONNORS

The \$2 bettor pours in most of the money that is wagered at Suffolk Downs. The Commission's figures show the following: \$100 tickets, 7,475; \$50 tickets, 24,588; \$10 tickets, 433,275; \$5 tickets, 676,944; \$2 tickets, 6,376,354.

The attendance at Suffolk Downs was 779,040 for a daily average of 12,984. The daily average mutuel handle was \$374,117.000.

Dog Tracks Have Share of \$2 Bettors

THE PERCENTAGE of \$2 bettors at dog tracks runs higher than the Suffolk Downs figures. There are not any \$100 or \$50 windows at the dog tracks, and the big bettor is obliged to make his wagers at the \$10 window. The figures for the Summer meeting at Revere are as follows:

\$10 tickets, 100,726; \$5 tickets, 273,640; \$2 tickets, 3,547,428. The daily average attendance was 10,288 which was less than 3000 under the horse track mark.

The Fall meeting at Revere also saw the \$2 bettor active, but due to the lateness of the season the attendance fell off to a daily average of 5,559.

Raynham gave the State \$105,714 out of its Summer meeting, and \$89,514 from its Fall meeting. The \$2 bettor was also very active at the Bristol County track.

There was additional revenue from the fairs, and once more it was the \$2 bettor that carried the horse racing burden.

The Commission's report, signed by Chairman Charles F. Connors and Commissioners Harold R. Allen and Elmer C. Nelson, shows that against the gross of \$1,897,518.84 there were expenses of \$82,227.69. The chief expense was \$50,499 for personnel assigned to the tracks.

The Commission's salaries amounted to \$12,999.84 and those of the office staff \$11,467.18. There were various items for incidental expenses.

In a supplementary statement, Commissioner Nelson asks for a law that would permit the Commission to audit the books of the various tracks. Nelson also favors a law that would not allow the dog tracks a greater percentage of the take than goes to horse tracks. He believes that the excess that now goes to the dog tracks should be given to the State or turned back to the public.

Under the present law, there is a 10 per cent take at horse tracks and a 15 per cent take at dog tracks.

Random Shots at Target

CHARLEY HOWARD, owner of Porter's Cap, has already made a \$1000 bet across the board on his horse in the Kentucky Derby . . . Dispose is a 5 to 1 favorite in the Derby . . . Bold Irishman is quoted at 10 to 1, King Cole 10 to 1 and Boston's Little Beans 20 to 1 . . . These are the official prices in the New York and Jersey books.

I met Ed Don George, former world's heavyweight wrestling champion, on Washington st. . . Ed is in town to wrestle Marvin Westenberg in the semi-final to the Pvt. Steve Casey-Big Ben Morgan bout at the Arena tomorrow night. Ed told me his friends want him to run as a candidate for sheriff in Buffalo . . . George is a Michigan graduate and has a large personal following in Buffalo . . . A large delegation of soldiers from Fort Constitution will come to Boston tomorrow night to see how their buddy, Casey, fares against Morgan.

Fritz Zivic showed plenty of boxing and punching power in his workout at Harry Kelley's Gym . . . Zivic will work out each afternoon, and he says he will be at his best when he collides with Mike Kaplan in a ten-round bout at the Garden on Friday night.

Dave Wilson has got the daily double habit once more . . . Shortcake and Mack's Arrow were Wilson's selections to win the Daily Double yesterday, and that is what they did.

YANKEES OFF IN FRONT; OTHER MAJOR CLUBS TAKE UP CHASE TODAY BEFORE 200,000 FANS

(By AP)—Sixteen major league baseball machines were lined up today for action before more than 200,000 fans—but, even on opening day, it was the old familiar story of chasing the New York Yankees.

The fearsome bombers from the Bronx got a jump on the other teams yesterday by shellacking the Washington Senators, 3-0, before President Roosevelt and 32,000 other capital fans.

The way the Yanks took the lead in the American League before their rivals could get started was something like the way they used to scare their foes into submission by blasting countless "home runs" into the stands and over the fences in batting practice before their games began.

They didn't even give Washington a chance during the contest. The ceremonies of Vice-President Wallace raising the American flag and President Roosevelt throwing out the first ball were hardly over before the Yanks had rolled out in front.

Red Rolfe, second man up, singled to right. He was forced by Tommy Henrich, but the latter went all the way to second on a wild throw and scored quickly on a towering triple by Joe Di Maggio.

FACE ATHLETICS TODAY

The Senators, as well as the spectators, were practically stunned by the ease of the thrust and Marius Russo, slender sophomore southpaw, never let them recover. He held the Nationals to three scattered singles and started two of the Yankees' three double plays.

The Senators were up against marvelous pitching, but they didn't show any signs they would be a hitting team anytime this year. And the very fact that the opposition was so wilted may keep other American League clubs from getting discouraged immediately.

However, the Yanks were due to open their home season today against the Philadelphia Athletics and, after two other games against the same foes at New York, return to Washington for a series with the Senators.

SELLOUT FOR REDS

Thus, New York has an opportunity to build up momentum against the two teams that figure to be the league's weakest this season.

The Detroit Tigers, on the other hand, had to face the St. Louis Browns, "spillers" of better teams all last season, and the Cleveland Indians ran the always dangerous Chicago White Sox in their openers today. Friday, the Indians and the Tigers will tangle at Detroit.

Fortunately, championships are not decided in the first month, and before the end of next September all of the clubs will have faced the strong and the weak all the way.

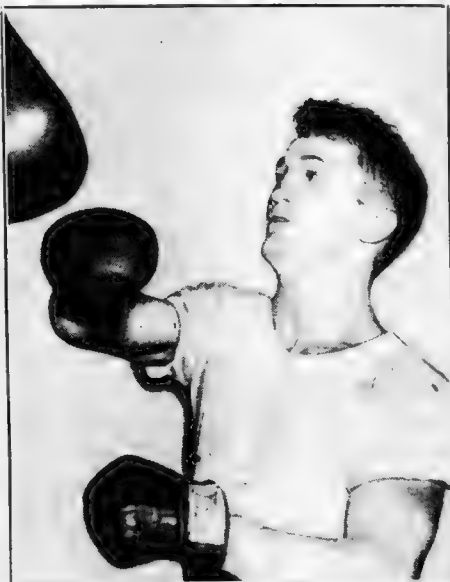
This same reasoning may be some solace to the St. Louis Cardinals and the Cincinnati Reds, western division king pins of the National League, who clashed today at Cincinnati, while the Brooklyn Dodgers, their arch rivals in the East, took on the lustre-lacking New York Giants.

From a fan's viewpoint, however the show at Cincinnati shaped up as the day's most interesting and important. Crosley Field was sold out of reserved seats for the opener long ago as a result of the Cincinnati custom of giving the tickets as Christmas gifts.

The crowd would be 35,000 whether the attraction was good or not, but the world champions had to come up against one of the two National League teams considered capable of bumping them out of their third straight pennant. The three-game series opening today may give everybody a better insight on the Redbird threat. Until proved otherwise, the Reds have to be regarded the likely winner next fall because they have unequalled pitching and defense and have bolstered their batting strength through the trade with Chicago for Outfielder Jim Gleason.

Reds Start Fight For 3d Straight Flag

CINCINNATI, April 15 (AP)—One of the National League's rarest prizes—a third straight pennant—stands before the world champion Cincinnati Reds today as they open the season against the vitaminized St. Louis Cardinals.



BUZZSAW—Sharpening his eye for his Friday night engagement with Mike Kaplan of Roxbury, at the Garden, Welterweight Champion Fritz Zivic of Pittsburgh tosses a few light jobs at a Kelly and Hayes gym punching bag where he worked out yesterday following his arrival in Boston.

Trojans Again Show Track Throne Stuff

LOS ANGELES, April 15 (AP)—Dean Cromwell rolled out the old Trojan horse, unloosed a bunch of promising sophomores against a surprised California track team, and walked off with a 74-57 victory.

"A rather good performance," he admitted and then, in an unguarded moment let slip:

"They might work up into a very good team. Certainly, they'll improve. If they (those sophomores) do well we might have a championship team."

Secretly, though, the wily coach who has given Southern California six straight national collegiate A. A. championships already was looking for a spot in his trophy case for the 1941 silverware.

11TH STRAIGHT

The Trojans walloped California's best team in eight years and gave Cromwell his 17th consecutive dual victory over the Bears.

Sophomores collected 37½ points, or more than half the Trojans' total.

One of them, Warren Smith, contributed possibly the most crushing blow. Capt. Clarence Barnes

of California was almost unannouncedly handed the 880 and a majority of the sideliners gave his teammate, Dick Peter, second place.

Apparently beaten 30 yards from the tape, Smith shot from third into the lead and held it against Barnes' strong bid and the faltering Peter.

That made a difference of four points in the score and Art Link quickly clinched victory by outlasting Cal's John Reese in a photo finish in the 220 low hurdles.

400 IN 47.4

Without Smith's victory—he led the dual record of 1:53.2—the met would have gone to the mile relay finale still undecided.

California's Grover Klemmer in the 440, and Trojan Bob Peoples in the javelin established meet records. Klemmer, National A. U. senior king at 400 meters, was caught in .474, cutting off .3 second.



Smooth as satin.
Mild as honey.
Marvels also—
Save you money!

MARVELS
The Cigarette of Quality



STEPHANO BROTHERS, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

WILSON PICKS DOUBLE

Continuing along his winning ways, Dave Wilson, premier handicapper of the American turf, yesterday scored with the first two winners, which necessarily includes the daily double, at Narragansett Park.

Dave's initial winner was **SHORT CAKE**, \$3.60, and the other winner was **MACK'S ARROW**, \$8.90. The pair, coupled in the daily double, returned \$17.80.

Wilson, who has been leading handicapper hereabouts for some years, appears exclusively in the **PEACH** and **GREEN RACE SPECIALS** of the **EVENING AMERICAN**.

The latter edition is well-known to race fans for its completeness in late racing information. The former, which made its initial appearance on the stands last Friday and met with immediate success, presents a host of new features, notable among which are the past performances of the horses, released 21 hours before they run. Another outstanding feature of the **PEACH** is private "EYE-IN-THE-SKY" workouts, which can be found only in the **PEACH**, and not other publications.

First get the **PEACH** and then follow along with the **GREEN**.

Backstretch Brevities

By Associated Press

The Bowie meeting which closed last Saturday was the most successful spring session from the standpoint of attendance and betting since the track began operations in 1942.

Although the closing day the mutual handle of \$167,875 did not come up to expectations, the track finished \$322,396 ahead of last spring with a total of \$3,939,954, compared with \$3,337,558.

There were only 11 days of racing this year and 12 in 1940, but this season there were eight daily races for the first time.

Mrs. Louise Palladino's Little Beans and Mrs. Anthony Pelletier's Bull Reigh are expected to be among supplementary nominations for the \$50,000 Preakness which close at midnight tonight. The Maryland Jockey Club anticipates seven added nominees at \$1500 each.

Of the original 375 entries, 54 remained eligible after the payments due last January. Other likely supplemental nominees are Coldstream stud's Curious Coin, Victor Emanuel's Omission, C. C. Van Meter's Blue Pair and Ogden Phipps' King Cole.

Candidates for the Wood Memorial, the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the new Gray Lag Handicap may be seen in the second running of the Experimental Handicap at Jamaica next Saturday.

The Experimental Handicap was inaugurated last year as a \$3000 added race after Handicapper Jack Campbell had assigned weights experimentally to leading 2-year-olds for a good many seasons.

Originally, it was merely a form of rating horses in December on the basis of their 2-year-old form. That explains why King Ranch's Dispose, outstanding 3-year-old of the Florida season, gets in with only a 110-pound impost, while the disappointing Whirlaway has been assigned 126.

Madigama, from Donald P. Ross' Brandywine stable, is the first promising Preakness candidate to come to light among horses eligible for the Pimlico Stake but not for the Kentucky Derby.

Madigama not only licked one Derby candidate, Big Stakes, and a strong field of older horses to win the \$3000 added Herford Handicap at Havre de Grace yesterday, but he equaled the second-best time in 29 runnings of the six-furlong stake, 1:14.5.

The son of Gino-Ran Dancer barely nosed out Howard Bruce's victory over Jay Jay, winner of the Harford five years ago.

It's rather unusual for a horse to be fit to race a distance in his first start after a long layoff, and that's probably why J. F. Byers' Robert Morris, a promising candidate for the Wood Memorial and the Kentucky Derby, was a rank outsider when he won the Beall-Grove Purse at Jamaica yesterday.

The colt won one of his four starts last year and was considered to have good prospects for his

Today's Race Scratches

AT NARRAGANSETT

6—Blue Uniform.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT JAMAICA

1—Highlander.
3—Richmond, Commission, Battle Star, Mountain Range, Port sphere.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Chaffer, Gypsy Melh, Miss Carlie.
2—Gennaro, Sun Votor, Miss Happy, Nanci's Best, Winter Honey.
3—Dave Alexander, Pimlico Lady, Julie Macaw, Summer Stock, In Memory.
4—Bersek, Cornica, Showabal, Jouay.
5—Oroissant, Boreale, Televane, Mr. Jim.
6—Taranne, Ward, Field Master, Silver Rocket.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT KEENEELAND

1—Brave Sir, Royal Shawl, Rome, Ripplet, Billie's Babe, Uncle Jack, Vivacious, Lady Cookie.
2—Rockwick, Ada W., Hello Cap, Penny, Wicked, Belle James, Pehamla, Su Bacon.
3—Bill G.
5—Kantana, Quailtillan.
7—Four Rings.

Weather clear; track fast.

three-year-old campaign. As it turned out, he was the best conditioned of nine three-year-olds, most of them eligible for the Wood and the Derby.

He drew away at the end to win by a length and a half from Barn Stable's Master Henry, another first-time starter for this season. Master Henry was a 2-1 favorite, while Robert Morris paid \$18.80 for \$2 in the mutuels.

E. F. Bennett's Delta Dan, which finished his 1940 campaign with three straight victories, apparently is ready to carry on where he left off. He opened his 1941 season at Narragansett yesterday with a victory in the six furlong Worcester Purse.

Jockey Jettings-Johnny Gilbert expects to sign a contract this week to ride A. C. Vanderbilt's horses. He replaces the veteran Sonny Workman, who failed to reach an agreement with Vanderbilt and may retire from the turf. . . . Frank Kearns, who has a large stable at Jamaica, has leased the services of the promising apprentice, Robert Oliver of Winthrop, Mass., for the current season. Oliver's contract is held by Tommy Mariell, now in Cuba.

Ruperto Donoso, crack Chilean rider, has reported to Trainer E. J. Egan of the Short Brook Farm at Aqueduct. Donoso reports he rode three winners out of four mounts on his last day of riding in Chile. . . . Irving Anderson, under contract to J. H. Whitney, has given second call to his services to Jack Howard of the Coldstream stable. Howard also has a promising apprentice, Joe Carroll, under his wing.



BASEBALL'S HERE—Now a veteran of nine seasons, President Franklin D. Roosevelt served up his first one at Griffith Stadium, Washington, yesterday to officially open the 1941 baseball season. The President stayed through the entire game, bet on the loser and had a great time keeping score. The New York Yankees captured the opener, 3-0, from the Senators, with their sparkplug, Joe DiMaggio, providing the victory margin with his big bat.

Gansett Race Results

FIFTH—Bell Helen (Lynch) 47.10, 23.90, 11.60; Harry's Dream (Peres) 12.30, 6.40; Gallant Neb (Briggs) 3.70.
Off 2:18. Also—Nopolosa Rojo, Blind Brook, Rhinix, Repercussion, Lady Ariel.

SECOND RACE
1—Mixerell (Peres) 4—Oungo (Howell)
2—Bully Time (Jedinski) 3—Bully Time (Cole)
3—Kittie Vase (Packer) 5—Duke Tough (Belucia)

THIRD RACE
1—Mixerell (Peres) 4—Oungo (Howell)
2—Bully Time (Jedinski) 3—Bully Time (Cole)
3—Kittie Vase (Packer) 5—Duke Tough (Belucia)

Havre de Grace Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds up, 1-16 miles (16):

1—Crack Favor 112 9 Blue Jay 715
2—Nice Work 112 10 Money Mide 113
3—Dorothy Pop 112 11 Guinea Doria 113
4—Shag 112 12 Tramp Ship 113
5—Playmore 112 13 Xochilte G'ree 113
6—Glebe Lee 112 14 County Oak 113
7—Xtrout Burn 101 15 Meadow M'n 113
8—Rocky M'ow 112 16 Sun Capture 113
SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, 2-year-olds, 4 1/2 furlongs (14):
1—Miss 112 9 Happy Gallop 116
2—All Free 112 10 So Fast 116
3—Tinto 112 11 Intergire 116
4—Tower Quest 112 12 Oaks Post 116
5—Sard H'ison 112 13 Elstar 116
6—Bony Ballot 112 14 Sampson 116
7—Colaba 112 15 A Way to Cross 116
8—L. E. Keifer entry, b'fr. R. H. Hedges entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs, chute (14):

1—Star Charter 105 9 Xecoomy 104
2—McBerty 113 10 XNanykias 99
3—West Story 105 11 Glamour Girl 108
4—Flaherty 105 12 Pro 109
5—Rough Man 113 13 Road Scrapper 111
6—Xpse W' Chip 103 14 Charmful 104
7—Misty Meadow 113 15 Primarily 108
FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds up, 5 furlongs, chute (14):
1—Crack Favor 112 9 Blue Jay 715
2—Taint 112 10 Gila Quest 108
3—O'Brien 112 11 XNanykias 99
4—XKing Cotton 112 12 Clingdangle 113
5—Pop Talk 112 13 Double Back 112
6—Hawd H' 112 14 Shabert 115
7—Supine Speed 112 15 Minton 119
FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1500, Harwood Handicap, 3-year-olds up, 6 furlongs, chute (11):
1—Robespierre 112 9 XNanykias 99
2—Xagueny II 102 10 Don Orlan 98
3—Babron 112 11 XNanykias 99
4—Bogert 100 12 W'dvale Lass 105
5—Xale Perra 101 13 John Star 106
6—XCount 104 14 XShipmate 110
7—Rough Count 104 15 XNanykias 99
8—Xale Perra 101 16 XNanykias 99
9—Xale Perra 101 17 XNanykias 99
10—Xale Perra 101 18 XNanykias 99
11—Xale Perra 101 19 XNanykias 99
12—Xale Perra 101 20 XNanykias 99

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1000, 3-year-olds, mile and 70 yards (7):

1—Taint 112 9 XNanykias 99
2—Rilling Lack 118 10 Happy Name 116
3—Xale Alfred 114 11 XNanykias 99
4—Xale Alfred 114 12 XNanykias 99
SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds up, mile and 70 yards (7):
1—Taint 112 9 XNanykias 99
2—Xale Alfred 114 11 XNanykias 99
3—Xale Alfred 114 12 XNanykias 99
EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds up, mile and 70 yards (7):
1—Taint 112 9 XNanykias 99
2—Xale Alfred 114 11 XNanykias 99
3—Xale Alfred 114 12 XNanykias 99
NINTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds up, mile and 70 yards (7):
1—Taint 112 9 XNanykias 99
2—Xale Alfred 114 11 XNanykias 99
3—Xale Alfred 114 12 XNanykias 99

Jamaica Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds up, 6 furlongs (8):

1—Dolly White 111 9 Xland and G're 109
2—Xp'ano War' 111 10 XOFFICE Hour 114
3—Barva 116 11 Xer's Pop 114
4—XEROX 116 12 Xland and G're 109
5-year-olds, 6 furlongs (8):
1—Catch Me Not 114 9 Yellow Dragon 113
2—Xland 112 10 XNanykias 99
3—Xland 112 11 XNanykias 99
FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds up, 6 furlongs (8):
1—Armagnac 116 9 Xland and G're 109
2—Xland 112 10 XNanykias 99
3—Mad De M'is 118 11 Xland and G're 109
FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1000, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (8):
1—Ben Gray 111 9 Xland and G're 109
2—Xland 112 10 XNanykias 99
3—Enhance 113 11 Xland and G're 109
FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1500, added, the Glenmore Handicap, 3-year-olds up, 6 furlongs (8):
1—The Firm 105 9 Volitant 122
2—Xp'ano War' 105 10 Great Albert 118
3—Cockeral 114 11 Xland and G're 109
4—Boney 116 12 Xland and G're 109
SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming, 4-year-olds up, 1 1/16 miles (6):
1—Nude 109 9 Xland and G're 109
2—King's Colors 119 10 White Hot 120
3—Bess B 112 11 Xland and G're 109
SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1200, claiming, 4-year-olds up, 1 1/16 miles (6):
1—Xland and G're 109 9 Xland and G're 109
2—Xland and G're 109 10 Xland and G're 109
3—Xland and G're 109 11 Xland and G're 109
4—Xland and G're 109 12 Xland and G're 109
5—Xland and G're 109 13 Xland and G're 109
6—Xland and G're 109 14 Xland and G're 109
7—Xland and G're 109 15 Xland and G're 109
8—Xland and G're 109 16 Xland and G're 109
9—Xland and G're 109 17 Xland and G're 109
10—Xland and G're 109 18 Xland and G're 109
11—Xland and G're 109 19 Xland and G're 109
12—Xland and G're 109 20 Xland and G're 109

Narragansett Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, maiden 3-year-olds, 8 furlongs, chute (15):

1—Joe Peta 112 9 Xland and G're 109
2—Xland and G're 109 10 Xland and G're 109
3—Xland and G're 109 11 Xland and G're 109
4—Xland and G're 109 12 Xland and G're 109
5—Xland and G're 109 13 Xland and G're 109
6—Xland and G're 109 14 Xland and G're 109
7—Xland and G're 109 15 Xland and G're 109
SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds up, 6 furlongs (13):
1—Xland and G're 109 9 Xland and G're 109
2—Xland and G're 109 10 Xland and G're 109
3—Xland and G're 109 11 Xland and G're 109
4—Xland and G're 109 12 Xland and G're 109
5—Xland and G're 109 13 Xland and G're 109
6—Xland and G're 109 14 Xland and G're 109
7—Xland and G're 109 15 Xland and G're 109
THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, maiden 3-year-olds, 4 1/2 furlongs (11):
1—Xland and G're 109 9 Xland and G're 109
2—Xland and G're 109 10 Xland and G're 109
3—Xland and G're 109 11 Xland and G're 109
4—Xland and G're 109 12 Xland and G're 109
5—Xland and G're 109 13 Xland and G're 109
6—Xland and G're 109 14 Xland and G're 109
7—Xland and G're 109 15 Xland and G're 109
FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds up, 6 furlongs, chute (13):
1—Xland and G're 109 9 Xland and G're 109
2—Xland and G're 109 10 Xland and G're 109
3—Xland and G're 109 11 Xland and G're 109
4—Xland and G're 109 12 Xland and G're 109
5—Xland and G're 109 13 Xland and G're 109
6—Xland and G're 109 14 Xland and G're 109
7—Xland and G're 109 15 Xland and G're 109
FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, mile and 70 yards (7):
1—Xland and G're 109 9 Xland and G're 109
2—Xland and G're 109 10 Xland and G're 109
3—Xland and G're 109 11 Xland and G're 109
4—Xland and G're 109 12 Xland and G're 109
5—Xland and G're 109 13 Xland and G're 109
6—Xland and G're 109 14 Xland and G're 109
7—Xland and G're 109 15 Xland and G're 109
SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1200, allowances, 4-year-olds up, mile and 70 yards (8):
1—Xland and G're 109 9 Xland and G're 109
2—Xland and G're 109 10 Xland and G're 109
3—Xland and G're 109 11 Xland and G're 109
4—Xland and G're 109 12 Xland and G're 109
5—Xland and G're 109 13 Xland and G're 109
6—Xland and G're 109 14 Xland and G're 109
7—Xland and G're 109 15 Xland and G're 109
SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds up, mile and 70 yards (8):
1—Xland and G're 109 9 Xland and G're 109
2—Xland and G're 109 10 Xland and G're 109
3—Xland and G're 109 11 Xland and G're 109
4—Xland and G're 109 12 Xland and G're 109
5—Xland and G're 109 13 Xland and G're 109
6—Xland and G're 109 14 Xland and G're 109
7—Xland and G're 109 15 Xland and G're 109
EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds up, mile and 70 yards (8):
1—Xland and G're 109 9 Xland and G're 109
2—Xland and G're 109 10 Xland and G're 109
3—Xland and G're 109 11 Xland and G're 109
4—Xland and G're 109 12 Xland and G're 109
5—Xland and G're 109 13 Xland and G're 109
6—Xland and G're 109 14 Xland and G're 109
7—Xland and G're 109 15 Xland and G're 109
NINTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds up, mile and 70 yards (8):
1—Xland and G're 109 9 Xland and G're 109
2—Xland and G're 109 10 Xland and G're 109
3—Xland and G're 109 11 Xland and G're 109
4—Xland and G're 109 12 Xland and G're 109
5—Xland and G're 109 13 Xland and G're 109
6—Xland and G're 109 14 Xland and G're 109
7—Xland and G're 109 15 Xland and G're 109

Gansett Mutuels

FOR MONDAY, APRIL 14

1—2-7 Races \$173.70
2—3-7 Races \$240.10
7 Races \$225.30

Three Races \$116.70
Five Races \$190.10
Seven Races \$255.30

BENNETT'S RATINGS

GOING ALONG \$50.80

was our TOP HORSE WINNER

Sat. at Narragansett

PLUS

5 Bennett Way WINNERS!

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Payable in Advance

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Quincy Ring Show

Intercity Tryout

With the winner scheduled to

represent the South Shore against

New York in an intercity show,

amateurs are hustling in their

entries for Jimmy Gardner's boxing

card a week from Thursday night

at Quincy Arena, Quincy.

The show is under auspices of

the Quincy A. C. and classes in-

clude 135-pound, 147-pound, 160-

pound, heavyweight open and 147-

pound novice.

They'll Do It Every Time

:-

Hatlo



BROWN SEEKS 3D B. A. A. WIN

Elison Myers "Tarzan" Brown of Westley, R. I., twice winner of the race, is the latest former champion to sign up for next Saturday's 45th annual B. A. A. Marathon run.

"Tarzan" held the record for the course until last year when Gerard Cote of St. Hyacinthe, Canada, elapsed 23 1/2 hours off the mark to establish a new record of 23 20m. 28 3-5s.

Another consistent performer of other years to enter was Andre J. Brunelle, North Bedford Club. Last year Brunelle was 6th, finished 10th in 1939, 17th in '38, 12th in 1937, 10th in '35, 22d in 1933, 12th in 1932 and was 13th in 1931.

Other entries announced include Joe Archer, French Sporting Club, New York; Arthur F. Annis, Northeastern University; Vincent F. Rossi, Providence, R. I.; Robert Melvin, Wellesley Post 72 A. L.; James J. Costa, Scow A. C., Cambridge; William E. Lepine, North Adams; John Harkins, Winthrop; Harold T. Smith, Worcester; Charles F. Jones, East Needham; Gardner Bulard, Auburndale; John F. Maguire, Arlington; John J. Maloney, Boston; Archie Nelson, No. Bedford Club; John P. Canney, East Cambridge; James F. Woods, Converse A. C., Malden; Louis Young, No. Bedford Club, who was 14th last year; Harold Weller, New Haven Harriers; John E. Anderson, No. Bedford Club; Robert E. Day, Boston; Carl Maroney, No. Bedford Club; William W. Daniel, Harvard Medical School; Barney Thibault, Macadam Miles, Caryville, Mass.; and John DiMaggio, Agar A. C., Somerville.

The entry list now totals 115.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Eugene Ahern



Illinois Takes Firm Stand Against Suspicious Fights

CHICAGO, April 15 (AP)—Burdened with the heaviest fine ever imposed in Illinois boxing annals, Gunnar Barlund, Finnish heavyweight, and his manager, Paul Damski, today were under a year's suspension as punishment for the Finn's unsatisfactory showing April 4 against Billy Conn, Pittsburgh heavyweight.

Sheldon Clark, chairman of the Illinois Athletic Commission, and his two associates voted yesterday to impose Barlund's purse of \$3899.50, less \$944 advanced the fighter before the bout. This amounted to a fine of \$2955.50 which will be turned over to the state treasury.

MANAGER TAKES BLAME

Damski assumed blame for refusing to permit Barlund to continue because of a cut in his right eyelid, but in doing so ignored a verdict given by Dr. Frank Lagorio, commission physician, that the cut was not of sufficient importance to warrant stopping the fight. Damski appealed to Referee Barney Ross to stop the fight regardless of this difference of opinion. Damski would not let Barlund get off his stool at the start of the eighth round, thus giving Conn a technical knockout to the disappointment of 14,000 spectators.

WILL SEE FOR PURSE

The fine was the stiffest ever imposed since boxing was legalized in Illinois 15 years ago. Chairman Clark served warning that boxing fans of the state would be protected and that Chicago "would not become a dumping ground for matches of this character."

Damski pleaded that he was act-

ing in the best interests of his fighter, that he feared Barlund would suffer permanent injury. Barlund, who has been boxing professionally since 1934, testified that he did not quit boxing voluntarily and wanted to continue. Damski said he would see the commission for the withheld purse.

Big Ring Tourney To Start in Hub

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 15 (AP)—Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, said last night a nationwide boxing tournament to develop new champions and challengers would be launched at Boston in June.

Tournaments also are planned for New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles and other cities.

Winners of tournaments will be taken to New York for the finals, probably in September.

"Sam Price, Boston promoter and one of my associates, has just started work on the tournament," Dempsey said.

Casey Faces Morgan With Eyes on Angel

Private Steve Casey of the U. S. Army, former mat champion, will come down from Ft. Constitution, N. H., Wednesday night to tackle Ben Morgan, the 320 pound Texan, on the Arena mat.

This is Pvt. Casey's third comeback. Twice since losing his title to the Angel he has worked his way up for return bouts only to lose. He thinks he can't miss the third time so he figures that Morgan will be the first rung in his ladder to dethroning the Angel.

In the semi-final Ed Don George will take on Marvin Westenberg while in a special bout Wladyslaw Talun will clash with Jerry Monahan. Preliminaries include Pat Beel vs. George Linnehan and Len Macaulay vs. Tony Jordan.

Today in Sports

BASEBALL.
Washington vs. Boston Red Sox at Fenway Park, 3:00 p. m.
Boston College at Northeastern, 3:00 p. m.

HORSES.
Narragansett Racing Ass'n's meeting at Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I., 2:15 p. m.

'FIX' JOCKEY TELLS COURT OF GUN THREAT

LOS ANGELES, April 15 (AP)—A former jockey, Elmer "Whitey" Phillips, testified yesterday he accepted \$500 from Bernard Einstoss to fix a race at Hollywood Park so that a horse named Warball, second choice in the betting, would win.

When the horse ran sixth in a seven-horse race Phillips said Einstoss threatened to shoot him. He "thought it would be a good time to go to San Diego," so he went. Phillips' testimony was given in the trial of Einstoss and four others on charges of contributing to the delinquency of minor jockeys, conspiracy and bookmaking.

GAVE MURPHY \$250

"It was just a shakedown," the former San Fernando boy testified. "I took \$250 of the \$500 and gave it to Murphy."

Irvin Sangstuber, also known as Murphy, one of the original defendants, turned state's evidence after charges against him were dismissed. Jockey Gus Dye said he was paid \$200 to keep the horse Rodney Fan out of the money in a race at Hollywood Park in 1933.

"I'd ridden the horse several times before," said the jockey. "He is the kind that will run like a flash if you keep a tight hold on him. If you want him to win, you have to pull him all the way."

RODE HONEST RACE

"The only way to run him out of the money is to let him run loose so that he'll stumble and flop around."

Dye also described a double cross by "riding honest."

"I ran second with Cerro in the eighth race at Hollywood Park on June 28, 1933," he declared. "But I didn't get paid that time because I tried to win with the horse, and Murphy told me Mooney (Einstoss) was mad about it."

Army Spurs Baseball Plan

NEW YORK, April 15 (INS)—What is baseball going to do for the boys in uniform?

The answer, International News Service learned today, is the powers that be in baseball are going to do all the powers that be in the Army and Navy want them to do—and that is practically nothing. There has been much talk about the major league clubs letting men in uniform see the games for half price. But the Army officials are cold to this plan.

"These boys are being drafted to learn how to become soldiers," said the Army official today, "not to learn to be ball players. We don't want to encourage them to think they are going on a year's joy ride when they put on a uniform. We want to toughen them up and they will have very little time for sports."

Advertisement

FREE SAMPLES OF REMARKABLE TREATMENT FOR STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO GASTRIC HYPERACIDITY

D. Henry Manchester, N. H., writes: "I suffered from a very bad stomach for many years and was treated by several doctors but could not get relief. X-ray examination showed an ulcer due to gastric hyperacidity. A friend asked me to try Von's Tablets. I did, and sure received prompt relief. I didn't lose any time from my work and felt good and gained back the weight lost because of the over-acid stomach condition, and have a good appetite. I think Von's are remarkable for those who suffer from acid stomach trouble." If you suffer from Indigestion, Acid Stomach, Ulcers, Gastritis, Heartburn, Bloating, Sour Stomach, Pain After Eating or any other stomach trouble due to gastric hyperacidity, try too, should try Von's for prompt relief right at home. No rigid liquid diet. Get FREE samples of this remarkable treatment and details of trial offer with money back guarantee. Instructions booklet is included. Write, please HAN 7930 or call at BOSTON VON COMPANY, Dept. 8-312, 1224 Vermont St., Boston, Mass., or 200 W. 4th St., Chicago.

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IN THE NEW PEACH TRACK RECORD edition of the BOSTON AMERICAN

with the EARLY LINE and TOMORROW'S JOCKEYS on sale every weekday afternoon

BRINGING UP FATHER

Laugh and Tour America With Jiggs in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

A Horse of Another Color



It's Fishing Time; Any Stories or Pictures?

By DARK MONTREAL

Before you do anything else—before you even take off those waders—turn to the center spread of pictures in this paper and study that grand and remarkable picture of a trout, made by American Staff Photographer Ed Stephan.

It's a scene familiar to most of us but to the best of my knowledge no camera lens ever caught it before—the spent fish, rolling, gasping on the surface, being led to net by tiny fly and fragile leader. And if you make any good fish or fishing pictures this year, send them along for publication.

If this day lives up to the promise of its beginning, it will go down as the best trout opening day in many years. Anglers were on the move long before daylight and on the stocked waters before sunrise with some excellent catches reported by midmorning. If you had good fishing today, send along the details and be as anonymous as you mind with regard to the whereabouts of that brook you hit.

While we're checking up on the best weeks, this is as good a time as any to discuss ways and means of preparing the trout for the table after you've brought him to net. Suggestion that this be done comes from James P. Murphy, managing editor of the Record who, in his day, even as I in mine, has suffered behind the napkin many a time over some rank amateur's culinary insult to a really noble fish.

I've been served trout well soaked in bacon fat and trout fried so black and crisp as to be only a charred ember and once—alas—I was served an otherwise well-cooked trout sans head and tail. Cutting the head from a trout before it is cooked is one of the most ignoble acts of mankind.

Proper preparation of a brook trout for the table requires a wet sleeve, a paper bag, a tablespoonful of white flour, a pinch of salt, a big lump of butter, a large iron frying pan and nothing else except, of course, the trout.

The wet sleeve goes with the water cress that should be gathered from the stream from which the fish is taken. The flour is placed in the paper bag. The trout, with nothing at all removed except in-

nards and gills (and wiped clean, not washed) goes into the paper bag and is shaken up for a thin, even coating of the flour. The big lump of butter goes in the frying pan over a very low fire and the floured trout is cooked ever so slowly in the butter and turned but once. The water cress, providing you wet your sleeve getting it, is a palatable touch of decoration for the platter on which the salt is sprinkled. But with a fish cooked so, no decoration at all is needed.

Bacon goes very well with trout but to cook trout in bacon fat is destructive of a delicate flavor. Slow, even cooking in the butter, to obtain a sufficient degree of heat penetration to the backbone, and a golden brown color is the secret. Burned trout are an abomination and a man who burns a trout in the pan should lose his fishing license for the rest of the season. Or his chef's permit.

Those long tapered leaders of undyed nylon about which we waxed so enthusiastic last year are now available at most of the tackle counters. With a number 10 eagle-claw bronze hook, they make a great combination for fishing live shrimp. . . . Evidence of the increasing importance of angling is the increasing number of fishing columns in newspapers that even a couple of years ago "didn't have the space". Watch out in your early season fishing for imitation gut leaders not guaranteed for use in cold water. . . . I know a number of early brook fishermen who swear by a tiny spinner ahead of a worm. . . . There is a new rod skin preparation on the market supposed to protect both rod and reel from water-wear and corrosion. It is not a varnish. . . . Now a new fly reel is available having interchangeable spools. . . . Black Ghost remains the most popular salmon trolling fly. . . . Smelt are making a comeback in a number of Massachusetts ponds and anglers are warned that these may not be taken even for bait.

NITCHMAN COLBY COACH

WATERVILLE, Me., April 15 (AP)—Nelson W. Nitchman, Jr., Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., was named last night as head football coach at Colby College.

He succeeds Alfred M. McCoy, who resigned recently to accept a backfield coaching berth at Harvard.

FISHING TACKLE

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COMPLETE STOCK OF
RODS, REELS, FLIES,
LINES, AND EVERYTHING
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ENTREE—Casting in a brook in Hingham, Bob Gertsel, Beach st., Wollaston, takes his place as one of the early birds taking advantage of the opening of the trout season.



DESSERT—Bob Gertsel of Wollaston happily poses with his string of speckled trout which he caught in his first two hours of casting in Hingham. There's a dainty meal in store at the Gertsel home this evening. (Neighbors take notice.)

Eagles Reopen Grid Practice

Head Coach Denny Myers was to reassemble his Boston College football squad this morning for the last lap of the annual spring practice grind.

The Golden Eagles of the gridiron have been enjoying a five-day Easter holiday vacation but beginning this morning got back to work in earnest.

During the rest of the week the gridders will "enjoy" morning and afternoon practice sessions each day. This is the Easter vacation period, so there are no classes.

Capt. Al Morro, Providence, R. I.; Adolph Kissel, Frank Maznicki and Mickey Connolly have been excused from further football practice.

Morro and Kissel will join Jack Ryder's track squad.

Connolly and Maznicki will join Fred Maguire's baseball squad. Connolly and Maznicki, both shortstops (they can play any position in the infield), are expected to be in uniform when Boston College opens its home season against Fordham Saturday afternoon at Alumni Field.

TIGER GRIDMEN OUT

PRINCETON, N. J., April 15 (AP)—Thirty-two candidates reported to Coach Tad Wieman today as spring football practice got under way at Princeton University.

Sports Mirror

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Crowd of 22,470 set Jamaica track record at opening of New York racing season and contributed to mutual "handle" of \$221,946 on seven races.

THREE YEARS AGO—New York Yankees, Detroit Tigers and Cleveland Indians selected one-two-three in Associated Press American League pennant poll.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Charles Warren won American Bowling Congress singles title with score of 735.

Breaks Rod Landing Big Trout, Goes On to School

Going to school was not so tough for Bowman Sturtevant, 10, of Concord, today. Before the bell rang he'd pulled in a 15½-inch trout which weighed one pound 11½ ounces.

Bowman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Sturtevant of Walden st., caught the trout off Heywood's fishing rod in the excitement.

Dana Chapman's TACKLE SHOP
8 HIGH ST. BOSTON

Complete Stock of
Quality Supplies for
the Early FISHERMAN

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East Weymouth Herring Run Under Way

Lured by the warm weather, thousands of alewives today began their annual trek up Back river to spawning grounds in East Weymouth.

The town of Weymouth prepared to catch the fish in nets in the town-owned sluiceway, after which some will be transported to breeding grounds in Whitman's Pond, others sold and some given to families on welfare.

Hundreds gather annually to watch the spectacle as thousands of alewives, or herring, with occasional schools of smelt, jam the river.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
San Diego 3, Hollywood 1.
(Only one game scheduled.)

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A FISHERMAN'S PARADISE!

SPECIAL
"BROWN TONE"
BAMBOO FLY ROD
3 PIECES WITH EXTRA
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RADIO LOG

Programs set in Italic Type may be heard by frequency modulation over Station WIXOJ at Faxon, Mass., operating on 44,900 kilocycles. Programs by F. M. may also be heard through WIXER at Mount Washington, over 43,900 kilocycles.

4:00 P. M.
VEEL—Fort Blake
WBZ—Mother o' Mine
WNAC—Backstage
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WHDH—Songs-Organ
WCOP—Crosby Sings

4:15 P. M.
VEEL—The Abbeys
WBZ—Club Matinee
WNAC—Stella Dallas
WCOP—Bob Crosby Or.
WMEX—Melody
WHDH—Fishermen

4:30 P. M.
VEEL—Boss Johnson
WNAC—Lorenzo Jones
WMEX—Novachord
Solos
WCOP—Tommy Dorsey
WHDH—News

4:45 P. M.
WEEL—Kate Hopkins
WNAC—Widder Brown
WHDH—Music Variety
WMEX—Comic Page
Funnies of Uncle
Newt
WCOP—Shep Fields

5:00 P. M.
WEEL—Goldbergs
WBZ—Don Winslow
WBZ—On With Dance
WNAC—Girl Alone
WAAB—Sports Matinee
WHDH—Song Shop
WCOP—Glenn Miller
WIXOJ—News Talk

5:15 P. M.
WEEL—O'Neill
WNAC—Lone Journey
WBZ—Gilt Sketch
WHDH—Terry O'Toole
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WCOP—The Old Mill
WHDH—Don Artiste
WIXOJ—Parker
Circus

5:30 P. M.
WEEL—Rhythm
WBZ—Adventure
WNAC—Jack Armstrong
WCOP—Racing
Resume
WIXOJ—Below Rio
Grande

5:45 P. M.
WEEL—Scattergood
WNAC—Beautiful Life
WBZ—Tom Mix Show
WAAB—Sports, by
Frank Ryan
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Depot
Dialogue
WCOP—News
WHDH—World in
Review

6:00 P. M.
WEEL—Edwin C. Hill
News Comment
WBZ—News, Weather
WNAC—News
WAAB—Capt. Midnight
WMEX—Dance Digest
WHDH—News, Scores
WCOP—Scoreboard

WORLD—920 Club
6:15 P. M.
WEEL—Bill Elliott
WBZ—Dinner Music
WHDH—News
WNAC—Sport
WAAB—Dinner
Concert
WCOP—Sport
WMEX—Dance Digest

6:30 P. M.
WEEL—Paul Sullivan
WBZ—Dinner Music
WNAC—Music
Rendezvous
WHDH—Pete Herman
WAAB—News
WMEX—Dinner Music
WIXOJ—Paige Orch.

6:45 P. M.
WEEL—World Today
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WAAB—Racing Results
WMEX—Sports—
Frank Fallon
WHDH—Rhythm—
Romance
WIXOJ—Memory
Lane

7:00 P. M.
WEEL—Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ—Easy Aces
WNAC—Fred Waring
WAAB—Commentator
WMEX—Let's Dance
WHDH—Ernie Mur-
ray Orch.

7:15 P. M.
WEEL—Lanny Ross
WBZ—Lost Persons
WNAC—Newsroom
WAAB—Mickey Al-
pert Orchestra
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Ben Fullo Or.

7:30 P. M.
WEEL—Second
Husband
WBZ—Champions—
Richard Himber
WNAC—Serenaders
WAAB—Here's Morgan
WMEX—Nye Mayhew
WHDH—Waltz Music
WIXOJ—Evening
Moods

7:45 P. M.
WBZ—Marimba Music
WNAC—Confidentially
WAAB—Miniatures
WHDH—Johnny Roe
WMEX—Housing Clinic

8:00 P. M.
WEEL—Missing Helms
WBZ—Gordon Jenkins
Orchestra
WNAC—Johnny O'Neil
WHDH—News
WAAB—Wythe Wil-
liams
WMEX—"Drama Shop"

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Draft Talk
WHDH—Screen Echoes

8:30 P. M.
WEEL—First Nighter
WBZ—Question Bees
WNAC—Horace Heidt
WAAB—Concert
Music

DANCE MUSIC

7:00 P. M. WNAC — Fred Waring.
8:30 P. M. WMEX — Ranny Weeks.
10:00 P. M. WAAB — Glenn Miller.
11:30 P. M. WAAB—Laurence Welk.
11:45 P. M. WEEL—Raymond Scott.
12:15 A. M. WAAB — Teddy Powell.
12:30 A. M. WBZ—Les Brown.
1:30 A. M. WAAB — Louis Prima.

SINGIN' SAM
PRESENTED BY THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

MONDAYS Thru FRIDAYS
WNAC-12:30 P. M.

Selected Children's Programs

4:45 P. M. WMEX — Comic Page Club "Funnies," with Uncle Newt.
5:30 P. M. WNAC — Jack Armstrong, All-American Boy.
5:45 P. M. WBZ—Tom Mix, Cowboy "Straight Shooters" Show.
6:00 P. M. WAAB — Captain Midnight Adventures.

BEST BETS
8:00 P. M. WEEL—We, the People, Novelty Half Hour.
9:30 P. M. WNAC — Fibber McGee and Molly, Comedy Half Hour.
10:00 P. M. WNAC — Bob Hope, Comedy and Music, with Special Hollywood Guest Personality, F. M.—WNAC—Uncle Walter's "Doghouse" Stories — Comedy Sketches.

READ FOR PROFIT
USE FOR RESULTS
Record-American Want Ads.

Concord's Minute Man on New P. O. Savings Stamps

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP)—New postal savings stamps proclaiming "America on Guard" and picturing "The Minute Man" statue at Concord, Mass., will go on sale at 16,000 postoffices May 1 in a first step in the new defense bond sale program.

The stamps, 200,000,000 of which were ordered, will be in denominations from 10 cents to \$5. They can be used to make installment purchases of defense bonds.

FIRE DAMAGES FERRY

PORTLAND, Me., April 15 (AP)—The 114-foot Casco bay ferryboat, Nancy Helen, was damaged by fire today at her Peaks Island slip.

Hub Gas Heating Rates Reduced 31

The Boston Consolidated Gas Co. announced today that it had filed new rates with the State Department of Public Utilities which it expects will lower the costs of domestic users for kitchen and house heating by an average of 6 to 13 per cent.

New residence heating rates apply to customers in Boston, Brookline, Chelsea, Milton, Newton, Quincy, Somerville, Waltham, Waverly, Wellesley, Weston, Bedford, Concord, Lincoln, Sudbury, Wayland, Acton, Ayer, Groton and Littleton.

In explaining the new rates which are available to families in the cities and towns noted, and which apply to families using gas for house heating, E. M. Farnsworth, president of the company said:

"This is the fifth reduction in

heating. In designing this new type of domestic rate our aim has been to provide gas for heating at lower cost so that most families may enjoy its benefits."

Beverly Man Killed by Train

BEVERLY, April 15—A Boston-bound Boston & Maine express train from Portsmouth, N. H., killed 1-year-old Lorenzo Femino today as he crossed the track just outside Beverly depot.

Police said Femino was partly deaf and evidently did not hear the train's approach. He is survived by his widow and five children.



How are men enslaved?

STOP and think just a moment. A nation cannot be enslaved except by ITS OWN or by some other government.

It is Germany's GOVERNMENT, and Italy's and Russia's GOVERNMENTS, which have taken away men's freedom.

We, ourselves, fought our first American war because OUR OWN GOVERNMENT—the government of GEORGE III—threatened our liberties!

We have rejected governors, mayors and even presidents because they were risking our freedom, infringing our rights, or tolerating rackets or graft that put free men in chains.

Why do not the citizens of Germany and Italy rise and throw off the shackles? The answer in one sentence is: The GOVERNMENT controls the PRESS in those countries. Thus they control what people believe.

In America, the job you give the press is that of GUARDIAN. You demand that it WATCH THE GOVERNMENT. If the government serves you well, you are to be told so. If it serves you badly, the telling is to be just as swift and definite.

It never hurts to watch and report upon the doings of an honest man. He seldom objects, so long as the truth is told about

him. But when you hear a politician claiming that the newspapers are "after him," put it down that he will BEAR WATCHING. You can thank your stars that there is a force which can bring him quickly to time—A FORCE HE CANNOT CURB!

The public holds an "election" of its NEWSPAPERS every day—simply by buying or not buying. The same public can't get at its government except in one, two, four- or even six-year intervals. And even then, it can know what the true state of affairs is only if the press is free to report ALL THE NEWS.

When you realize that government alone can enslave the nation, a free and uncontrolled press seems mighty important. It becomes the eyes and the ears of all the rest of us who busy ourselves with our private affairs.

Put this down as the first barrier against dictatorship:

NO NATION WAS EVER ENSLAVED BY ITS OWN GOVERNMENT WHERE THE PRESS WAS COMPLETELY FREE

Over 300 leading newspaper publishers join together to bring you this weekly message about the function of the press in a free nation. Newspaper Publishers Committee, 420 Lexington Ave., New York.

4 KILLED IN MINE STRIKE BATTLE

STORY ON PAGE 4

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Trans., April 15 (AP)
Balance 2,275,132,488
Receipts 18,952,844
CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

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Newspaper Publishing Co.

BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1941

Entered as second-class matter
at Boston Postoffice



HOPKINS MADE LEND-LEASE CHIEF

STORY ON PAGE 2



Surrender

Radioed from Berlin today, photo shows a number of Greek troops leaving their barracks to surrender to the Nazi legions who poured into Salonika, vital Aegean sea port. A number of the men are still carrying their arms.

International News Service
Radiophoto

Take Port

Released by the German censor, photo is described as the occupation of the Greek port of Salonika by German armored units. Greek civilians inspect the juggernauts as they roll along. Two in foreground appear to be greeting the invader with a Nazi salute.

International News Service
Radiophoto